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Lancaster Farming

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Polluters of streams, such as this, are liable to stiff fines and even jail sentences under the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law.

DA Explains Clean Streams Law

This is the time of the year that the farmer is preparing his field for spring planting. Much manure and fertilizers are being used in order to prepare the ground so that the highest possible yield per acre might be obtained.

But sometimes, especially after a soaking spring rain, some of the soil preparients might wash away, possibly into a nearby stream. If this scene is repeated, pollution could ensue. The whole thing could happen quite inadvertently but all farmers should be aware that there is a law which makes them liable for such pollution and it is being enforced.

The law is the much publicized Clean Streams Law. It's a tough law which, if enforced, can be quite costly to the person who violates it But Lancaster County District Attorney Henry Rutherford looks at the law a bit differently. "The Clean Streams Law is designed to keep our streams clean. That doesn't mean this office is going to go out and fine everyone who violates it. but I want everyone to know this law does have teeth in it," Rutherford told **Lancaster Farming.**

The law provides a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $1,000 for each separate offense for first time violators. For a second offense, the violator is liable for fines ranging from $100 to $5,000.

In addition the violation is now called a misdemeanor and the violator could go to jail. In addition he could be fined by the State Department of Environmental Resources.

"Please, though, tell your readers that this office is not about to embark on a pollution witchhunt. Let me explain how we operate," Rutherford continued.

"First, we must receive a complaint of a violation. We then investigate the complaint, taking water samples and other tests Then, if we feel there is a violation, we write a letter to the alleged violator telling him what we have found and telling him to cease the polluting. If he does so, that is the end of the matter. If after a period of time he has not done so, then this office will contact him We will explain the law to him and urge him to comply with it Again a reasonable period of time will be allowed. If after this time has passed and our violator still has not complied with the law, then we'll prosecute."

There is one other procedure the district Attorney can use. That is the injunction.

"We can go to court and obtain an injunction forbidding any additional pollution If that is disobeyed, the violator could be jailed and fined for every day he continues the violation," said Rutherford. "However, for the most part I believe that this law is violated out of ignorance or simply out of lack of awareness. Most farmers and others have no intention of polluting our streams. But the law is there for the protection of our streams and we will use it if we have to."

The Clean Streams Law is a tough one if enforced strictly All farmers ought to be aware of its contents and implications

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Deadline Announced for Farm and Home Scholarships

One of the objectives of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of the youth of Lancaster County. In this respect the Foundation is announcing the offering of scholarship awards in 1972 in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics. Depending upon the financial need and ability of applicants, a maximum of ten scholarships may be awarded.

Each scholarship award will be in the amount of $400 and may be used to help defray tuition, fees, or room and board expenses at ny accredited college or university, which offers a course of study in Agriculture and-or Home Economics.

These Farm and Home Foundation scholarships are earnings from an irrevocable Trust Fund set up by the late Elmer L. Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation. The income from this trust fund will be offered annually in the form of educational scholarships through the Farm and Home Foundation. In addition, funds from the Foundation treasury are being used to finance the scholarship program.

All Senior guidance counselors throughout the Lancaster County School District are being informed of these scholarships in order to inform prospective boys and girls.

The Scholarship committee is comprised of the following individuals: M. M. Smith, chairman; William Counts, Quarryville RD3; Dr. Robert Eshleman, Mount Joy RD2; Mrs. Thomas Erb, Lititz RD3, and Raymond Stoner, Lancaster.

Interested youth are urged to contact their Senior guidance counselor for details and an application blank. Additional information is also available from M. M. Smith, chairman, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, 17601. (394-6851) Application forms must be forwarded by May 2, 1972.

Grassland FFA, Solanco FFA Top in Public Speaking-Parliamentary Contests

For the second year in a row, Garden Spot High School, New Holland, took first place honors in the parliamentary procedure team contest at the annual Lancaster County FFA public speaking contest and parliamentary procedure team contest.

The contest this year was hosted by Solanco High School, Quarryville.

The members of the winning team from Grassland FFA and the positions they assumed are: Ray Martin, president; Larry Ressler, vice president; Wayne Martin, secretary; Dale Sensenig, treasurer; Ken Groff, reporter; Melvin Horst, sentinel; Ken Mull, chaplain, and Daryl Sensenig, student advisor.

The second place team was from the Solanco FFA Chapter. Members and their positions are: Wayne Kreider, president; Randy Clark, vice president; Bill Krantz, secretary; Bill Hershey, treasurer; Gary Akers, chaplain; Dave Bitler, reporter; Charles Coates, sentinel, and Bob Fite, student advisor.

The team placing third was from Pequea Valley FFA Chapter. The team consisted of the following members: Jere Skiles, president; Tom Denlinger, vice president; Don Miller, secretary; Charles Neff, treasurer; Harry McConville, reporter; Mike Norris, sentinel; Carl Caskey, chaplain, and Craig Frey, student advisor.

Judges for the parliamentary procedure contest were: Mrs. Sherman Hill, wife of Representative Hill; John Myer, teacher of agriculture, Red Lion High School, and Ray Bickel, teacher of agriculture in Lebanon County.

Winners of the top two parliamentary procedure teams will compete in the area contest, competing with winners from Chester County, Thursday, April 20, at Brownstown Vo-Tech School. The top team chosen at the area contest will then go to the Regional contest.

In the public speaking contest, first place winner was Adolph Bensinger, Solanco FFA, speaking on "Developing Leadership Qualitites."

(Continued On Page 43)

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 17

10a.m. — Southeast County Agents' Association Spring meeting, Farm and Home Center.

6:30 p.m. — Annual Spring meeting, Fruit Growers and Honey Producers, Meadow Hills Dining House, New Danville Pike.

Tuesday, April 18

8 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers monthly meeting, "Farm Machinery - Rent vs. Buy", agriculture department, Ephrata Area High School.

Wednesday, April 19

7 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers Bowling night, Ephrata Recreation Lanes.

Conservation District Holds Annual Contest

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District held its annual FFA public speaking contest and 4-H Conservation exhibits Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center.

Al Lutz Jr, 1973 Millport Road, Lancaster, 4-H member, captured first place in the exhibits with his display of a conservation farm model.

Second place went to Wayne Foose, Quarryville RD1, whose entry was a splash board which portrayed erosion

Michael L. Martin, Grassland FFA Chapter, New Holland, placed first in the FFA public speaking contest. His speech was entitled "The Polluting Man."

Second place winner was Carl Caskey, Pequea Valley FFA Chapter. "Our Diminishing Forests" was the title he chose for his presentation.

Judges for the Conservation exhibits were: Amos H. Funk, director, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District; Robert K. Mowrer, director, Soil Conservation District, and Frank Lucas, soil conservationist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Serving as judges for the public speaking contest were: Robin L. Moyer, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Kenneth C. Depoe, director, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, and Afton Schadel, program specialist, State Soil and Water Commission, a branch of the Environmental Resources.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1583	81	317	17
Last week	1191	127	626	77
Last year	878	124	326	144
This weeks Auction	1309	81	312	17
Last weeks Auction	1190	138	634	50

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower, decline mainly on average to high-Choice; Cows 50-75 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice 25-50 lower, Utility and Commercial steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few Prime 1200-1400 lbs. 36.35-36.85; mixed-Choice and Prime 950-1375 lbs 35.50-36.25; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 34.10-35.85; high-Good and low-Choice 33.10-34.35; Good 30.60-33.50; Standard and low-Good 28.35-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs. 32.35-33.60; Good 29.00-32.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.25-27.00, few 27.00-27.75; Cutter 24.00-26.25; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.25-32 60; Good 28.50-31.50; Utility and Commercial 28.75-32.50, few 32 50-33.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00-3.00 higher on small supply.

VEALERS — Prime 61.00-64.00, few 64.50-66.00; Choice 54 00-61.50; Good 51.00-56.00; Standard 41.00-51.00; Utility 36.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Couple lots Choice 80 lbs. Spring Lambs fully steady at 37 50-38.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, April 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participatıng local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 13, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	38.66	45.33
Shelled Corn	1.36	1.53
Oats (local)	.79	.96
Oats (western)	.96	1.07
Barley	1.06	1.27
Wheat	1 40	1.61

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	785	156	849	178
Last week	627	182	844	330
Last year	590	281	972	237

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher; Cows mostly steady, instances 50 lower on Utility; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 501 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1335 lbs. 36.10-36.85, including two-load string 1165 lbs. 36.75 and two-load string Choice with end of Prime 1220 lbs. 36.15; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 34.25-36.25, few 34.00; high-Good and low-Choice 33.35-34.75; Good 31.00-33.85; Standard and low-Good 27.85-29.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 900-1000 lbs. 32.50-34.50, few Good 30.00-32.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.75-26.50, few 26.85-27.25, Cutter 23.85-25.75; Canner and low-Cutter 22.00-23.25.

BULLS — Choice 31.00-32.50, few 32.50-33.25; Good 28.00-31.25; Utility and Commercial 29.50-31.75, few 32.50-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, Choice and Prime steady to weak, instances 1.00 lower; other grades steady.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-62.00; Choice 52.00-58.00; Good 50.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utılity 34.00-40.00.

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 85-95 lbs. 38.00-39.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 65-90 lbs. 26.50-29.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Utılity 5.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 7

54 loads hay: Few loads Alfalfa, 50.00-72.00; few loads Tımothy, 33.00-43.00; Mixed hay, 28.00-62.00, one load 66.50; few loads Gray hay, 35.00-54.50.

21 loads straw, 34.50-40.00.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania
Monday, April 10

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Hay and straw uneven.

Alfalfa	35.00-48.00
Timothy hay	20.00-35.00
Mixed Hay	23.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-28.00
Mulch	12.00-20.00

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 14
Lancaster, v .intage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5600	1250
Last week	3934	1339
Last year	4342	1305

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls unevenly steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 35.75-37.00, few 37.25-37.60; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 34.25-36.25; high-Good and low-Choice 33.25-34.75; Good 30.25-33.50; Standard and low-Good 27.75-30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 32.00-34.50, couple 34.60-34.85; Good 29.00-32.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.25-27.50, ten head 27.75-28.00; Cutter 24.00-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.50.

BULLS — Choice 31.25-33.60, few 33.85-35.00; Good 28.50-31.50; Utility and Commerical 28.75-32.50, few 32.50-33.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher, most advance on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-64.00, several 64.50-66.50; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 50.00-58.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 35.00-42.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 12

Reported receipt of 68 head cows, 10 heifers and 4 bulls; market steady.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, 400-480.

Load New York cows, 350-560.

Load Canadian cows, 400-545.

Locally consigned cows, 300-555.

Heifers, 210-362.50.

Bulls, 215-535.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 10

Reported receipts of 387 head of horses; market active to steady.

Load Kansas riding horses, 180-295.

Load Tennessee work horses, single, 245-285; pairs, 550-860.

Load mules, pairs, 400-540.

Local riding horses, 135-330; driving horses, 200-335; work horses, 160-310.

Pony Mares, 25-55; Geldings, 5-30; Killers, 10-12.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1343	589	511	44
Last week	1010	619	482	124
Last year	647	481	478	248

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong after few early sales being steady to weak; Cows strong to 25 higher; Bulls steady to strong, instances 50 higher on Good and Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 35.75-37.00, few 37.25-37.60; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 34.25-36.25; high-Good and low-Choice 33.25-34.50; Good 30.50-33.50; Standard and low-Good 28.35-30.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 32.00-33.60, couple 34.60-34.85; Good 30.25-32.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 25.25-27.25, few 27.25-27.85; Cutter 24.00-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 22.50-24.10.

BULLS — Choice 31.25-33.00, few 33.85-35.00; Good 28.50-31.50; Utility and Commercial 29.00-31.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher; good demand on Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 62.00-64.00, several 64.50-66.00; Choice 57.00-62.00; Good 50.00-58.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 35.00-42.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 11
385 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good unevenly steady. Slaughter cows mostly strong to 50c higher. Slaughter bulls mostly steady to 25c higher.

Steers: Choice (few) 1050-1275 pounds 34.10-35.25; Good 31.85-33.85; Standard 28.85-30.85; Utility (few) 27.50-28.25.

Hefiers: Choice (few) 31.50-34.10; Good 24.25-31.50.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutters 25.85-27.50 few to 28.00; Cutters 24.00-25.75; Canners 22.50-24.00; Shells down to 20.00.

Bulls: Choice (individual) 33.75; Good 30.85-32.75; Utility and Commerical 28.85-32.55, individual at 34.00.

Feeder Steers: Good 660-750 pounds 28.50-31.00.

233 Head of Veal Calves

Vealers steady to 50c higher. Prime 58.50-61.00; Choice 53.00-57.00; Good 50.00-52.00; Utility (few) 90-120 pounds 39.00-42.00; 70-85 pounds (few) 32.00-37.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 85-115 pounds 42.00-54.00; Heifers 100-125 pounds 52.00-60.00.

8 Head of Sheep

One lot Choice 80 pounds 34.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1123	416	19
Last week	803	411	20
Last year	1273	407	0

CATTLE — The supply included 264 Slaughter Steers in the special show and sale, these Slaughter Steers not included in the trend of the market. Compared to last Thursday, slaughter Steers fully steady, instances 25 higher on Choice; Cows 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; Bulls unevenly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 35.60-36.60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 34,50-36.10; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-34.75; Good 30.25-33.50; Standard and low-Good 27.75-30.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 26.00-27.50, ten head 27.75-28.00; Cutter 24.50-26.50; Canner and low-Cutter 23.00-24.50.

BULLS — Choice 31.60-33.60; Good 28.50-31.60; Utility and Commercial 28.75-31.75, few 32.00-32.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 60.00-64.00, few 64.50-66.50; Choice 57.00-61.00; Good 50.00-57.00; Standard 42.00-49.00; Utility 35.00-41.00.

SHEEP — Supply mainly Utility Slaughter Ewes selling fully steady at 5.00-10.00.

Monday, April 10

Calf Receipts 97-Choice and Prime 57-64; Standard 44-51.50; Good and Low Choice 52-56.50; Common 35-43.50.

Monday, April 10

Eighty-seven loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows; Mixed Hay 27-59.50; 1 load Alfalfa 61.00; Straw 39-44.50.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 10

Barrows and Gilts strong to 25 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-235 lbs. 24.50-24.75; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 24.00-24.25; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 23.25-23.75; US 3-4 250-280 lbs. 22.00-23.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 12

Barrows and Gilts 50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 215-230 lbs. 25.25; US 2-3 200-260 lbs. 23.75-24.25.

New Holland Auction

Monday, April 10

Hogs 1117: Barrows & Gilts: 50c to 75c lower. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 24.00-25.00; US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 23.25-23.75; US No. 2-4 230-260 lbs. 23.00-23.50; US No. 2-4 170-200 lbs. 22.00-23.00.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 19.00-21.00

Boars: 19.00-20.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 11

288 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts 25c to 50c higher.

Barrows and Gilts: Few lots U.S. 1-2 210-230 pounds 23.85-24.25; 2-3 200-250 23.35-23.75, 2-4 195-270 22.85-23.55.

Sows: 19.10-19.85.

Boars: (few) 16.00-19.25.

28 Head of Feeder Pigs

Couple lots U.S. 1-3 25 pound 13.25-13.50; one lot 1-3 70 pounds 20.25.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, April 8

Hogs 954: Barrows & Gilts: 50c to 75c lower. US No. 1-2 205-240 lbs. 24.00-24.60 (lot 25.25); US No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 23.50-23.85; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 23.00-23.50; US No. 2-4 150-190 lbs. 22.50-22.85.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-625 lbs. 18.00-20.00.

Boars: 19.25-19.50.

Tuesday, April 11

Barrows and Gilts 25, instances 50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 200-235 lbs. 24.25-24.60; US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 23.85-24.25; US 2-3 195-245 lbs. 23.50-24.00; US 3-4 235-265 lbs. 22.75-23.35.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs: 6000. Fully 25 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23.50-23.75; 110 head No. 1 210-220 lbs. 24.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 4500. Fairly active, opening 25-50 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23 25-23.75; 30 head 24.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 22.50-23 25.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 3000. weak to mostly 25 lower, rather slow US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 23.50-23.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 23.00-23 50; 240-260 lbs. 22.50-23.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs., April 13	118,000	354,000	41,000
Week ago	117,000	328,000	42,000
Year ago	116,000	359,000	43,000
Week to date	482,000	1,373,000	159,000
Same period last week	444,000	1,277,000	166,000
Same period last year	438,000	1,341,000	166,000

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, April 13

Compared with last week's close, closing prices on slaughter steers weak to 25c lower. Heifers steady to weak, instances 25c lower. Cows 25-50c lower. Bulls fully steady. Small feeder supply steady.

Four day receipts 18,900 as compared 16,600 previous week and 20,000 a year ago Slaughter steers approximately 46 per cent, heifers 37 per cent, the general finish attractive with liberal percentage Choice and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Cows 8 per cent, feeders 6 per cent. Fed cattle prices edged cautiously upward on the week's opening session as a carryover effect of higher carcass prices the previous week but the early upturn on steers was more than lost later. Even in the early in the early trade, there was an apparent lack of optimism as buyers followed a cautious pattern Over the past several weeks, the average weight of steers has increased some 39 pounds from the 1117 pound average of the week ended March 2nd.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 34.17 average weight 1156 pounds as compared 33.85 and 1148 pounds previous week and 32.34 and 1137 pounds a year ago. Part of the increase in average weight is a reflection of the volume 950-1050 pound fleshy two-way steers which have returned for further finish on feeder account.

Market Steers

Steers: Six loads High Choice and Prime 3-4 early, 1157-1286 pounds 35.40-35.50; late 1075-1280 34.75-35.25, Choice 2-4 975-1325 33.75-34.75; bulk 34.00-34.50; Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 33.25-34.00; Good 31.50-33.25; Standard and Low-Good 30.00-31.50.

Heifers 14 loads High-Choice and Prime 950-1225 pounds 34 35-34 50, 873-1056 34 10-34 25, Choice 2-4 825-1050 33 00-34 00, Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 32 25-33 00, Standard and Low-Good 28 50-32 25

Cows Utility and Commercial 23.00-25 50, Canner and Cutter 20.50-23.50, Mixed Cutter and Utility 23 75-24 00.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 26.50-29.50, Commercial 30.00-31.50, Cutter and Low-Utility 23 50-26 50

Feeder Steers

Small supply fully steady, mainly High-Good and Choice two-way steers Outshipments of 1,200 as compared with 800 previous week

Steers. Choice 542-754 pounds 37 50-39 00; 688-874 36 00-36 50, High-Good and Choice 900-1157 33 00-34 00, Good 850-1050 32.00-33.00

Heifers Part load Choice 499 pounds 36 00, Good and Choice 793-922 31 00-33 00; Good and Choice 577 pounds 33.65

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	35 20	24.90		25 80
May			3 07	27 35
June	34 35	27.80		30 40
July		28 10		34 50
August	33 80	27 67		
September				39 35
October	32 90	26 25		
November			2 72	
December	32 70	26 65		40 80
February '73	32 85	26 47		
April	32 77			
May '73			3.76	

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs and stronger, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are stronger

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine controls fall panicum.

Plenty of growers last season learned that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

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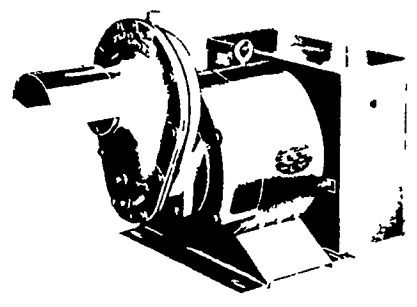

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Poultry Market Reports

Folgelsville

Auction Report

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 10-26, mostly 12-17; Pullets 25-31, mostly 28-31; Roasters 25-34, mostly 27-31½, Capons 34-35; Ducks 33-38; Drakes 35-42, Geese 32; Rabbits 25-70, mostly 57-65; Guineas 53½-65, mostly 57-61; Pigeons (per pr) 1.00-5 00

Total coops sold 414.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M to 10·30 P M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon Sale at 11·30 A.M.

Delmarva

BOILERS

Wednesday, April 12

Ready-to-cook movement very good as widespread feature activity stimulating above-normal interest. Slaughter schedules generally increased in an effort to fill full call Advance interest slow in developing as traders await further market developments Less than trucklot prices occasionally higher within unchanged ranges on both Plant and U S Grade A. Live supplies continue ample at heavier than desirable weights Undertone fully steady to firm Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area U S Grade A 26-29, M 26½-27, Plant Grade 25-27, M 25½-26

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 7

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 100 cows and 27 heifers, fair attendance with prices steady

Consignments included:

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 302-555; springers, 370-660.

Load Pennsylvania cows, springers, 460-515; fresh, 335-477.50

Load Pennsylvania Purebred heifers, 227 50-385

Load 11 yearling heifers, 235 each.

Herd Pennsylvania Guernsey cows, fresh, 230-435, springers, 235-465, milkers, 220-255.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 367.50-410, springers, 455-462

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 262.50-380, springers, 345-457 50

Beef Cattle

Beef sale active with steady prices, feeders higher in active sale

Canners and High-Dressing Cutters, 25 00-27 00, Cutters, 23.00-25 00; Canners and Low-Cutters, 20 00-23 00.

Stocker Market Holstein type bulls, 26.00-29 00, Feeder type bulls, 28.00-31.00; few steers, 28 00-36 00.

4-H Calendar

Monday, April 17

8 p.m — 4-H County Council meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, April 20

8 p.m — Horse Management meeting, Farm and Home Center

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, April 10th to Friday, April 14th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	31	31	32½	32½	34
Large	29	29	30½	30½	32
Mediums	25	26	27½	27½	29
Pullets	21	21	22½	22½	24
Peewees	16	16	17	17	18
BROWN					
Fcy Large	33	33	35	36	38
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	25	25	26	26	27
Checks	15	15	15½	15½	16

Long Tone - Movement considerably improving under special promotion All grades fulfilled.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

HENS

Wednesday, April 12

Prices of light type hens steady New offerings lighter than past several weeks, however off-farm movement continues heavy on prior commitments. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for limited needs at lower prices Prices paid at farm· Light type hens 5-6½ mostly 6-6¼ in Pa , mostly 5½-6 in N J. Heavy type hens 16-16½.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 12

Prices moved higher. Supplies are short on medium and small and much inquiry is going unfilled. Stocks of large are adequte for the light to fair buying interest; jumbo light with street sales ranging 37-37½c. A few 70-80c grade A large sold at 27½-28c. Locally carton demand is generally fair to occasionally good. Retail ads for large ranged 35-45c in approximately 40 per cent of the major retail outlets.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, April 13

Estimated Receipts	13,500
Same Day Last Week	14,708
Same Day Last Year	15,207

Compared to late last week, feeder steers and heifers under 500 pounds in small supply, not enough sold early to make an adequate test of the trade, few sales steady; feeder steers and heifers 500-700 pounds generally steady; feeder steers over 700 pound strong to 50c higher; majority receipts High Good and Choice 550-950 pound steers and 475-700 pound heifers arriving from wheat pastures. Fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 PM

Feeder Steers: Choice 500-600 38.00-41.00; 600-700 37.00-38.50; 700-800 36.00-38.00, part load 716 pound at 38.10; 800-1158 34.00-37.10, part load 1085 pound at 34.70 and part load 1158 pound at 33.90; Mixed Good and Choice 500-700 36.50-38.00; 700-800 35.00-36.75; two small lots mostly Good 415-434 Holstein Steers 37.25-38.25, 500-644 mostly Good Holsteins steers 1005 30.25-31.65.

Feeder Heifers: Two small lots Choice 330-392 38.30-39.00; few Choice 400-500 36.00-37.25; 500-600 34.00-35.50; 500-600 33.50-35.10; few 700-740 33.30-34.20; mixed Good and Choice 400-500 33.50-35.25; 500-650 33.00-34.00, small lot 810 at 29.40.

My Neighbors

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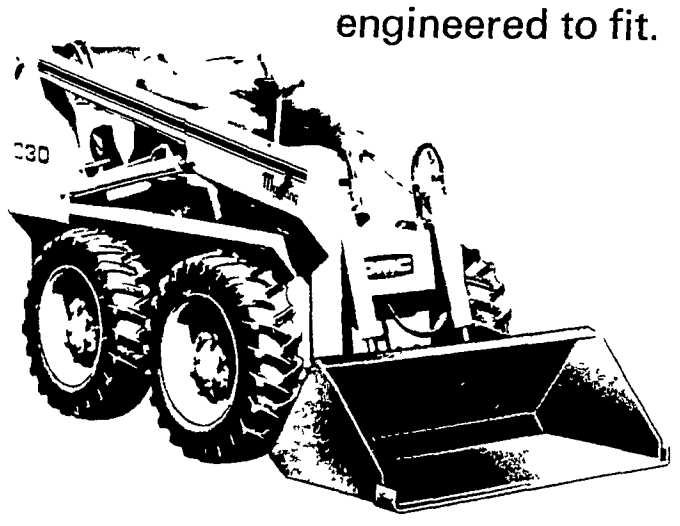

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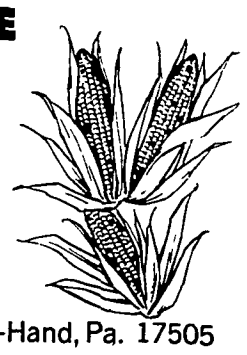

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Other Foundation award winners at the Annual Parents and Sons night of the Cloister FFA were, (left to right) John Weaver, Paul Horning, Barry Wissler, Jay Kreider, Richard Groff and James Felpel.

Cloister FFA President Rick Pfautz was honored with a Keystone Farmer degree at the Cloister chapter Annual Banquet. FFA advisor Kenneth Hoover made the presentation.

Cloister FFA Parent-Son Night

The Cloister FFA Chapter held its Tenth Annual Parent and Son Banquet at Ephrata High School on Friday, April 7. Michael Bollinger was toastmaster and feature of the program was the presentation of a number of awards.

Foundation awards were presented to Gerald Musser, Agriculture Mechanics; Dale Martin, Agri-business; Rick Pfautz, Crop farming; Paul Horning, Dairy farming; Russel Kline, Livestock farming; James Felpel, Ornamental horticulture; Dan Horting, Placement in Ag production; Melvin Weiler, Poultry farming; Michael Weaver, Natural resource development; Jay Kreider, Soil & Water Management; Barry Wissler, Star Green Hand; John Weaver, Chapter Star farmer.

There was one Keystone Farmer degree presented. It went to chapter president Rick Pfautz. The Keystone degree is the highest award at the state level and is awarded to no more than two percent of the state FFA members.

An honorary farmers degree was presented to Richard Dean of Ephrata for his assistance to the chapter. The Outstanding Service Award was given to Ray Buch of Akron who is an area dealer in farm machinery.

Recognized for receiving state project book medals for their enterprise books were Dale Martin, Nelson Weaver, Marlin Smoker, Richard Bollinger, Rick Pfautz, Paul Horning, John Weaver, Daniel Horting, and Melvin Weiler.

Richard Warren of Lancaster gave a slide presentation on the Covered bridges of Lancaster County.

Greetings from the State FFA were brought by Jay Zimmerman, State Vice-President of Region Two.

There were thirteen Foundation awards presented at the Annual Parent & Son Banquet of the Cloister FFA chapter. Winners included, (left to right) Russel Kline, Dale Martin, Melvin Weiler, Mike Bollinger, Daniel Horting, Gerald Musser and Rick Pfautz.

Prune Roses

When new shoots appear on roses, it is time to prune them, remind Extension ornamental horticulturists at Pennsylvania State University. Remove old wood and dead wood to keep the plant young and vigorous. Do not prune climbers and rambler roses until after they have bloomed or you will remove flower buds.

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TRACTOR OR TRAILER MOUNTED—55 TO 200 GALLONS—6 OR 8 ROWS (40-INCH)

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Poultrymen-Vegetable Growers Urged to Balance Fertilizers

Vegetable growers who are also poultrymen have a good source of nitrogen fertilizer in dried poultry manure but should add phosphorus and potash based on soil tests, according to Dr. Ernest L. Bergman, professor of plant nutrition at Pennsylvania State University

Unless phosphorus and potash are added, the money saved in using poultry manure will be lost in lower than normal crop yields, Dr Bergman stated recently at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association at University Park. Bergman said considerable numbers of vegetable producers are also poultrymen or have ready access to poultry manure.

Yields of tomatoes were used as an example, from studies at the horticultural research farm of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Best yields of tomatoes were obtained by using 1,700 pounds of dried poultry manure per acre, supplemented with 500 pounds of phosphorus per acre and 300 pounds of magnesium per acre. These applications produced over 21 tons of tomatoes per acre—one ton greater than yields from strictly commercial fertilizer without magnesium.

The vegetable grower-poultryman gains nothing by putting on very high rates of dried poultry manure, hoping to offset the lack of phosphorus and magnesium, Dr. Bergman pointed out. He said such a practice may upset the nutrient balance by adding too much nitrogen. The usual recommendation for field tomatoes is 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Phosphorus, potash, and magnesium applications, as well as liming, are based on soil tests.

Dr. Bergman says it is important to know the moisture level of the dried poultry manure Nutrient content of the manure changes with adjustments in moisture level In the trials by Dr Bergman and associates, the 15 per cent moisture content supplied a product equal to 6-4-3 fertilizer

Recent developments in poultry manure drying by Dr Glenn O Bressler at Penn State have made it possible to reduce the bulk weight of poultry manure while improving the ease of handling the product The dried manure has also been used successfully in hydroseeding highway right-of ways as well as coal mine spoil and refuse banks

In the Penn State experiment with tomatoes, poultry manure dried to 15 per cent moisture content was plowed under on October 15 Commercial fertilizer, as recommended from soil tests, was applied before planting time in the spring The plots were harvested in September and were re-sampled for analysis in November

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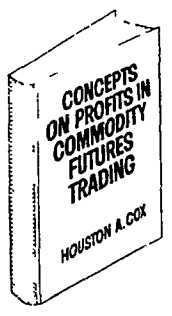

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Guernsey Breeders Annual Tour

Thirty-seven persons representing the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association traveled to the Hanover-Chambersburg-Mercersburg area last week for its annual tour

The first stop on the tour was at Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, home of world famous trotting horses. There are over 3,000 head of horses housed at the farm

Of particular interest to the women in the group was a stop at the Pet Pie Plant at Chambersburg. The frozen foods division where pies are made was observed, making the few pies made at home look like childs play

Specifically touring farm operations, the environmental calf barn at the Lester Peckman farm at Chambersburg was of particular interest to Lancaster County calf raisers

One year ago, Peckman converted a chicken house into a environmental calf barn The barn has exhaust fans installed as well as electric heat for the extremely cold conditions which arise on occasion All calves are housed individually

The calves are put into the environmental calf barn at birth and are kept in this environment for a period of one month The calves are fed colostrum (from frozen colostrum) for the period in which they are housed in the controlled environment

Shavings are used for bedding The pens are cleaned out only after the calves are moved to another location, then the pens are thoroughly disinfected

Another feature installed in the new set-up is gates which can be locked behind each calf at feeding time, thus making giving of medications a possibility from the walkway

Peckman reports that in the year the new system has been installed, he has had no calf losses

The Peckman operation, father and three sons, milks 150 head of Guernseys The cattle are kept in loose housing with straw and sawdust used for bedding

At the William Stuff farm, a high moisture corn feeding system was observed Stuff uses a loose housing system, milking in a conventional barn Stuff has several Champion and Darimost daughters in his herd

A new Surge double-six Herringbone system at the farm of Marvin Hussong in the Mercersburg area was viewed. A commercial set-up, the Hussong's, father and four sons, are presently milking 160 head. Hussong stated that in order for the system to pay, they need to expand to 300 head of cattle, which the new system will allow them to handle. Hussong's raise no cattle as replacements.

The cows are washed as they come into the parlor. The cattle get no feed in the parlor With the new milkers, which are designed to be used automatically or manually, the cups fall off when the quarter is milked out.

At the Seth Schnebly farm, outstanding Lyrene May Rose Prince daughters were shown The 40-head herd produced over 12,000 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of milk.

Serving on the tour committee was Ralph Bitler, chairman, Robert Breneman, and Elam Mull.

xxx

When storing dairy sour cream, turn the carton upside down in the refrigerator to prevent air from entering the carton. Sour cream will last flavorfully for four to five days when stored in this manner.

Twin Valley FFA Students Compete in Public Speaking Contest

At the Berks County FFA public speaking contest which was held last week, Nevin Mast, vice president of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter, placed second for his speech "Soybeans — Miracle Crop to Feed a Hungry World."

The contest was held at Conrad Weiser High School. Mast is now eligible to participate in the area contest with speakers from Lebanon and Schuylkill Counties. If he wins in the area contest, he then will be eligible to participate in the Eastern Regional contest and in the State FFA contest at Penn State in June.

Terry Murray, Twin Valley chaplain, earned fourth place with his speech "Management of the Dairy Hefier.

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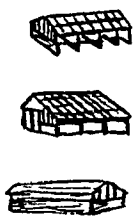

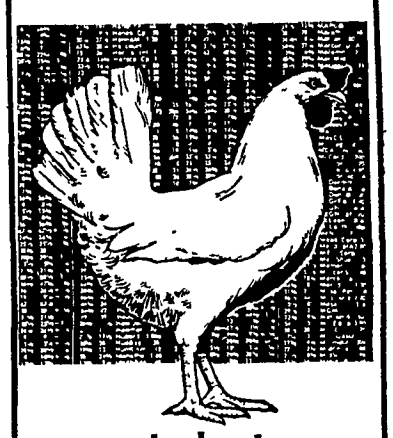

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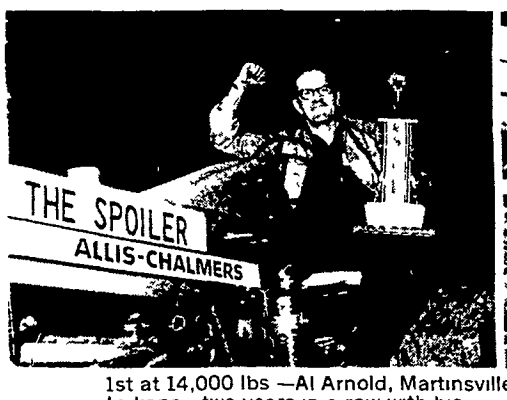

1st at 14,000 lbs —Al Arnold, Martinsville, Indiana—two years in a row with his A C 220 "Credit my winning to that A C 426 cu in engine It's a producer"

1st at 12,000 lbs —Don Kolb, Evansville, Indiana, an Allis-Chalmers 220 "If you don't have it in the engine, you can't get it to the ground. And that A-C power train is first across the finish line, too!"

1st at 9,000 lbs.—Ed Miller, Rockport, Illinois, an Allis-Chalmers D-21.—"Sure, my A-C engine is best on the pull. It's built to go all the way . . . from block to battery".

These drivers and their Allis-Chalmers tractors sweep the big power classes at Louisville!

What they do on the track, they do in the field. When these orange giants buck their way out of the starting gate, they make every Allis-Chalmers owner stand a little taller. Because these winning pullers tell everyone why you bought orange...for power, endurance, total performance.

And they showed a crowd of 16,000 at Louisville* how these things make a tractor great.

With...engine performance. The ability of a turbo-charged goer to produce peak power over the full course. To keep it over the long, hard pulls...producing, lugging, until every pore in the block turns beet-red and screams in agony.

With...response to tough sudden loads that pit engine, clutch, gears and shafts against the drag of 45,000 lbs. With stamina that takes it without a whimper... stands up to the pressures and pain of giving every ounce of surge these full-ribbed blocks can stand.

We say...track performance carries over to field performance. That Allis-Chalmers engines with wet sleeves, seven bearing crankshafts, opposed manifolds and crankshaft driven oil pumps make it perform big pulling a plow, harrow or planter. That Allis-Chalmers power trains have all the size and strength to walk off with most any "sled" you hook up.

So, if you demand peak power all day, shouldn't you have proven orange power?

See your Allis-Chalmers dealer...he can turn track orange into practical, profit-making field orange for you.

We can help you grow.

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*Tractor Pulling Championships held as part of the National Farm Machinery Show, Louisville, Kentucky.

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New Director Appointed for Bureau of Foods and Chemistry

A new director of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Foods and Chemistry has been appointed, it was announced by Secretary McHale.

Mrs. Jane Alexander was appointed effective April 5. Mrs. Alexander is a Dillsburg attorney and former state representative.

The Bureau of Foods and Chemistry is responsible for inspecting all facilities dealing in food products, ranging from restaurants to bottling plants.

Mrs. Alexander said the bureau is currently involved in making its inspections program uniform so that paperwork and functions can become more streamlined.

NEW COMBINATIONS ON CORN CONTROL HARD-TO-KILL BROADLEAF WEEDS AND GRASSES OTHERS MISS

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Across the

Editor's Desk

Farmers Must Live Too

Food prices have risen, but before condemning farmers and ranchers and threatening them with a wave of controls, a few facts must be considered if the nation wishes to continue eating in the style to which it has become accustomed

Foremost among these facts is that farm prices still remain at pre-inflation low levels Food prices have risen because of inflationary increases in handling costs The plight of the farmer is well expressed in an article appearing on the editorial page of a major daily newspaper It is pointed out that, "Farmers and ranchers are expected to stay on the land rather than join the job-seekers in the city On the other hand, farmers and ranchers are not expected to make more money ever because if they do the cost of food will go up When beef prices rise to levels of 20 years ago, the protest is loud and clear Bear in mind that farmers and ranchers are consumers, too, and as consumers their expenses have gone up more than 100 per cent during the same period that prices they receive for their products have remained stable"

The conclusion reached in the article quoted above is much to the point—the food we buy today is one of the best bargains in the marketplace, " even if beef prices have climbed up to 1952 levels"

Less Scare — More Care

During the past year or so, warnings and prohibitive laws relative to products, eaten, worn and used in everyday life have bedeviled industries and consumers to the point of near hysteria More information is now coming to light concerning some of these alarms

Last year, spokesmen for the Federal Food and Drug Administration reported "unsafe levels of mercury" had been found in cans of tuna The scare over mercury continued for months although after the report came out, another authority at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts said scientists appeared merely to have uncovered a natural phenomenon that has been going on for millions of years The pesticide DDT has been accused of about every evil in the book Its use has been widely banned However, Wisconsin scientists report finding DDT in samples of soil that had been collected and sealed 30 years before DDT came into use In the summer of 1971, a government report said that saccharin was suspected of being a contributor to cancer in some instances Two months later, the government revised its report, saying a misplaced decimal point was to blame

This list is endless and usually each warning and each hastily passed law has had to be considerably modified on the basis of later facts As one editor comments, "If environmental extremists in and out of government cry wolf too often on the basis of bad research, they will forfeit the public's confidence and support. If that public support is ever lost, the battle of the environment will be lost too."

Serious Error in Knowledge

The belief has been encouraged that we are running out of forests and that once a forest is harvested it is gone forever. An authoritative representative of the timber industry, writing in The Wall Street Journal, seeks to set the record straight.

First, he says, "We are not running out of forest" When Columbus landed on the shores of North America there was something over a billion acres of forest in what is now the 48 contiguous states "Today", says the timber authority, "500 years and 200 million people later, there is still about 75 per cent of the original stand. In fact, we have some 13 million acres more today than existed a generation ago . " However, foresters warn that unwise restrictions on timberland management and harvesting could bring about the very shortage the public fears. Of the 758 million acres of U S. forest land, some 248 million acres are set aside in parks, wilderness, roadside scenery and other recreation land. No chain saws will ever touch this vast timbered area. It will be "harvested" eventually by insects, fire or old age. Of remaining timberlands, industry owns only about 13 per cent. The balance is held by various levels of government and about four million individual owners. The comparatively small acreage of industry-owned timberlands now produce about a third of the annual forest harvest and have an average tree growth of about 52 cubic feet of wood a year, nearly twice the yield of nonindustry-owned timber acreage.

In spite of its record of productivity, conservation and progressive management of timber resources, the timber industry is painted as a remorseless consumer of one of our most vital natural resources—an error in public knowledge that can have the gravest environmental consequences.

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NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Provide Fresh Water

The idea of having fresh water before all livestock and poultry all of the time is so old and so simple that it seems useless to mention it again, however, it is surprising just how many animals do not get all the water they can drink during any 24-hour period With the arrival of warmer weather it becomes more important that fresh water be provided at all times Production and daily gains may be influenced by the lack of good water and in most cases it can be provided at little expense to the owner Efficient production includes access to fresh water at all times in all types of livestock and poultry production.

To Check Electrical Systems

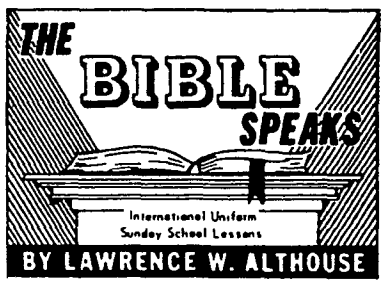
Overloaded fuses and improper wiring are definite fire hazards on any farm or premise Misuse and abuse of electricity and electrical equipment continue to be major problems, especially during peak load periods Farmers are urged to check their electric motors and clean them, dust, dirt, chaff from hay or straw, feed bags, or rags are hazards near any electric motor or wiring system In many cases extra electrical equipment is installed without checking the weight of the line and fuses Overloading can cause a fire hazard Electrical equipment should be properly grounded at all times Local power representatives or electricians may be consulted regarding these matters.

To Utilize Cover Crops

The idea of permitting cover crops to reach maximum height before discing or plowing is not a good practice In many cases the weather will turn dry and the ground will get hard and the large amount of green matter from all of the top growth will be hard to handle In most cases the value of the cover crop is from the fibrous root system of the plants rather than the top growth The proper stage of growth at which the cover crop should be used will vary with crops, however, in the case of winter grains such as rye or wheat, there will be little to gain after the growth is eight to 12 inches high With grasses such as ryegrass and bromegrass, six to eight inches of growth will make a good green manure crop. Large amounts of top growth are hard to turn under completely and may decrease the movement of the moisture in the soil when hot weather arrives Nitrogen application on the cover crop just prior to plowing or discing will hasten the decomposition of the vegetable matter

To Take Time to be Safe

Farm and Home Safety is a very important subject but few people take time to realize it until it is too late. Since the spring rush of field work is about to begin, work of caution is in order. All farmers should caution their boys and hired men to keep shields and protective covers in place. Warn them against excess speed and against taking chances; wear tight clothing around the moving parts of farm machinery. Small youngsters love to ride moving farm vehicles, and I realize that the words in this article may do little to stop this practice, but it is dangerous and all machinery operators should not allow them to ride along. Be safe rather than sorry.



A MINISTER IN THE HOUSE?

Lesson for April 16, 1972

Background Scripture Acts 6 1-7, Ephesians 4 11-16, 1 Timothy 3
Devotional Reading. Luke 10 1-9

"Is there a minister in the house?" asked a slightly flustered Master of Ceremonies. The dinner was ready to begin but the clergyman who had been scheduled to give the invocation had just called to say he had had car trouble and couldn't get there on time. Since prayers are the kind of thing you invite clergymen to do for you, the Master of Ceremonies was anxious to find a clergyman to give the prayer and get the banquet underway.

Rev. Althouse

Everyone a minister

It didn't seem to occur to the Master of Ceremonies that it would be just as appropriate to have the prayer given by a layman present — even himself! When no one responded to his plea, a man in the front of the room stepped to the microphone saying, "I'll give the invocation; I'm not a clergyman, but I am a minister!"

What this layman meant was that one doesn't have to be a clergyman to be a minister in the New Testament sense of the word. The word we translate as **minister** in English is **diakonos** in Greek. It means: "one who serves" When Jesus washed the feet of the disciples, he performed a work of **ministry** or humble service. He was a minister in that he acted as a servant. So, too in Acts 6 the **ministers** are those who have chosen to wait on tables at the meals of the disciples.

In the New Testament the word **ministry** does not refer to the work of the professional clergy All Christians were called to be **ministers,** humble servants. The purpose of every follower of Jesus Christ—not just an elite few—is to respond readily to serve the needs of others The association of the word "ministry" with the professional clergy came much later.

The work of ministry

In Ephesians 4 the writer speaks of the purpose of spiritual gifts as "for the equipment of the saints, for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ" (4 12). The word "ministry" here does not refer to the clergy, but the mission or task that all Christians are called to perform. Today's English Version of the Bible (American Bible Society) captures this meaning when it translates the sentence as "He did this to prepare all God's people for the work of Christian service"

Is there a minister in the house? There ought to be—in every house!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service)

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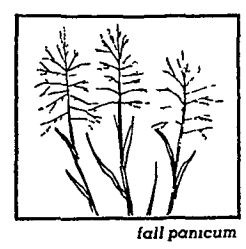
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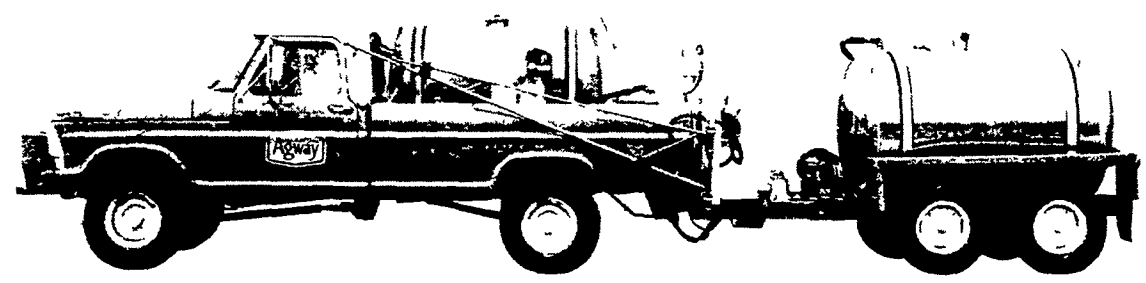

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was written by Clifford Day, instructor at Garden Spot High School.

Teachers are an unusual group of professionals. Their jobs are similar to no other profession. Whether they teach in a formal classroom or as a drill sergeant in combat conditions, he must transfer knowledge to students or other persons requiring such knowledge.

Teachers may find it difficult to ascertain their success or failure in any short run but the long run results attest to a teacher's success or failure. People tend to regard teachers as non-professional, without the status of doctors, lawyers, or bankers.

We often look back to the days when teachers were inferior and their teaching careers lasted from three to four years. Teaching was an occupation that called for little ambition and anyone who could not do manual work would become a teacher.

The history of teaching is full of stories of the poor conditions, short careers, and low pay from which poorly trained teachers had to convey knowledge to eager students Horace Mann, the great educator once commented that we pay most to those who kill us—generals; next, to those who entertain us—minstrels and singers, and least to those who educate us—teachers.

Low pay has been a major deterrent to getting good teachers but this problem is being overcome by associations that fight for improvements for teachers and students alike.

The education of teachers has vastly improved since the days of Horace Mann. The colleges and universities of this country can boast of having some of the best teacher training centers in the world. There are many modern developments in the teaching fields that have lightened the teacher's work load and thereby made it possible for him to do a better teaching job.

Overhead projectors and materials for making the overhead transparencies have greatly reduced the time needed for a teacher to prepare for his class. This improvement itself has been of great value.

Teachers today are better trained in their field and therefore are better able to teach than in the days of Horace Mann. One reason that teachers are better able to teach is that they get more practical experience or on the job training.

Clifford J. Day
Teacher of vocational agriculture
Garden Spot High School

The old adage that "experience is the best teacher" still is very true in today's teaching profession. In the field of agriculture, teachers get actual experience in doing the things that are common jobs on the farm. Such actual experience for teachers help to keep them up-to-date on the ever-changing look in the agriculture industry.

The constant changes in the industry also means it is necessary to read the lastest information on anything from feeding steers to building pole barns, or at least be able to tell students and young farmers where they may find such information.

It should stand to reason then why teachers have to keep up-to-date on all of the modern or newly discovered information in all fields.

Since the title of this series is called "Thoughts in Passing" I would like to conclude with a poem that may serve to tie some of these thoughts together. The author is unknown but the message is clear regardless what subject a teacher may teach.

"A builder builded a temple;
He wrought with care and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
Were fashioned to meet his will'
And men said when they saw its beauty;
"It shall never know decay.
Great is thy skill, O Builder,
Thy fame shall endure for aye".

A teacher builded a temple
He wrought with skill and care;
Forming each pillar with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None saw the unceasing effort;
None knew of the marvelous plan;
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple
Crumbled into the dust,
Pillar and groin and arches
Food for the consuming rust;
But the temple the teacher builded
Shall endure while the ages roll;
For that beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul."

xxx

If you have extra whipping cream on hand, whip it, then freeze individual portions on a cookie sheet and wrap in foil. Store in the freezer for a quick dessert garnish.

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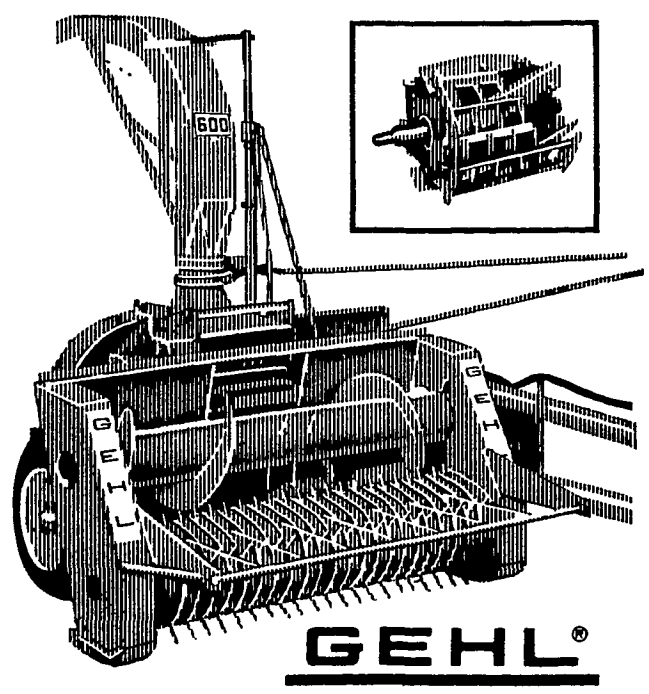

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"I have been using P-A-G products for six years (ever since I began farming) and I have been very satisfied with P-A-G's quality seed and good grading."
"I won second place in Columbia County Pennsylvania this year (1971) - Pennsylvania 5 Acre Corn Contest (machine harvest). I also had a field of P-A-G 216 not officially entered that stood real well. I feel that this field out-yielded my official entry by at least 10 bushel. I'm going to enter next year with either P-A-G 216 or SX 53."
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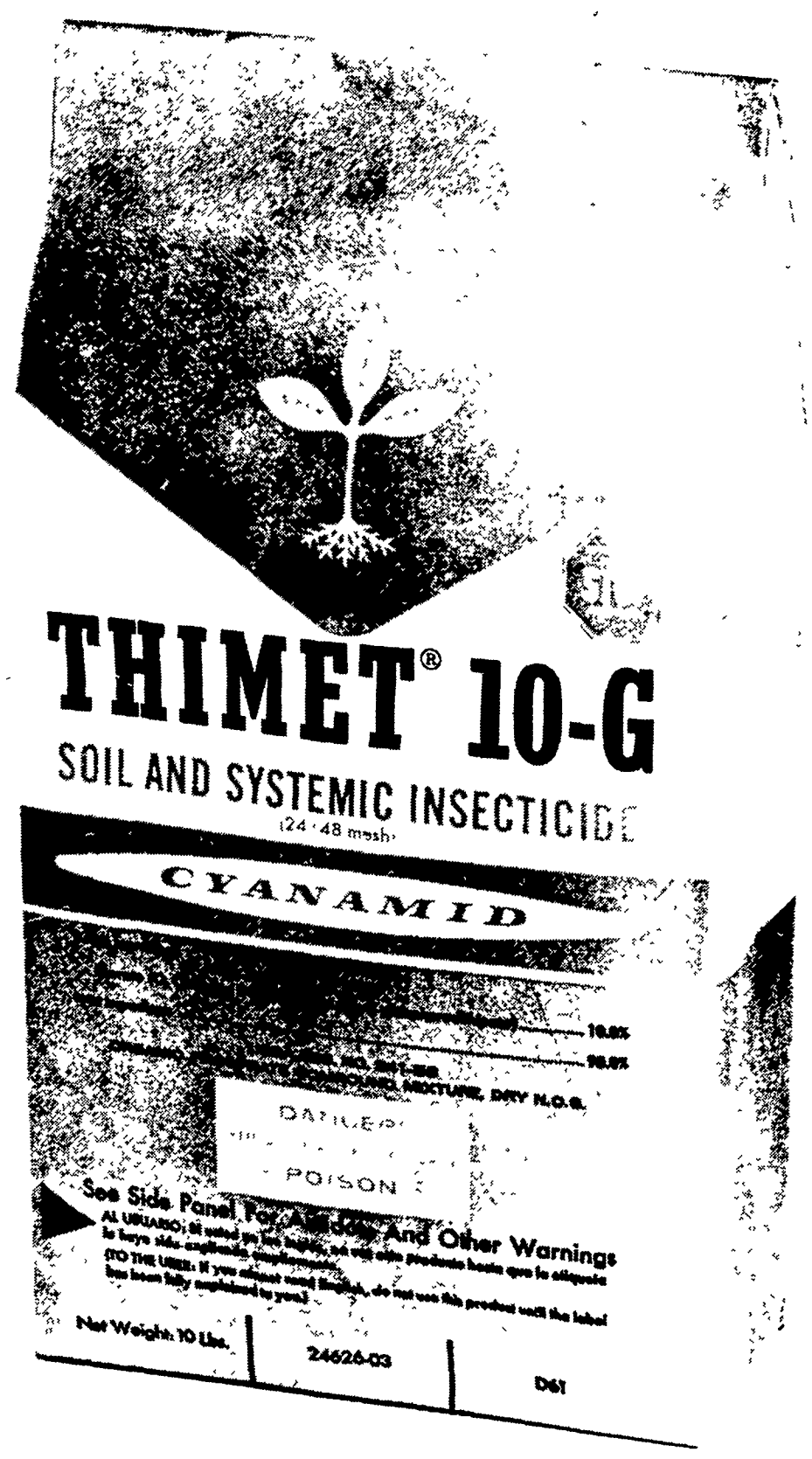
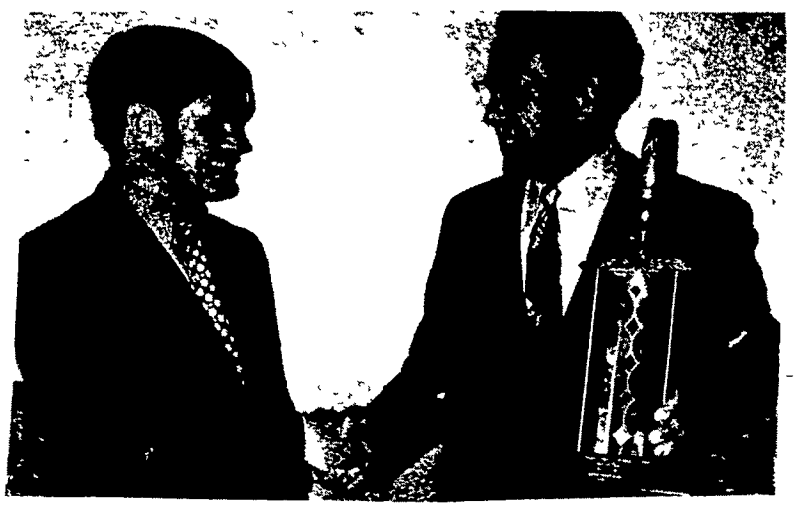
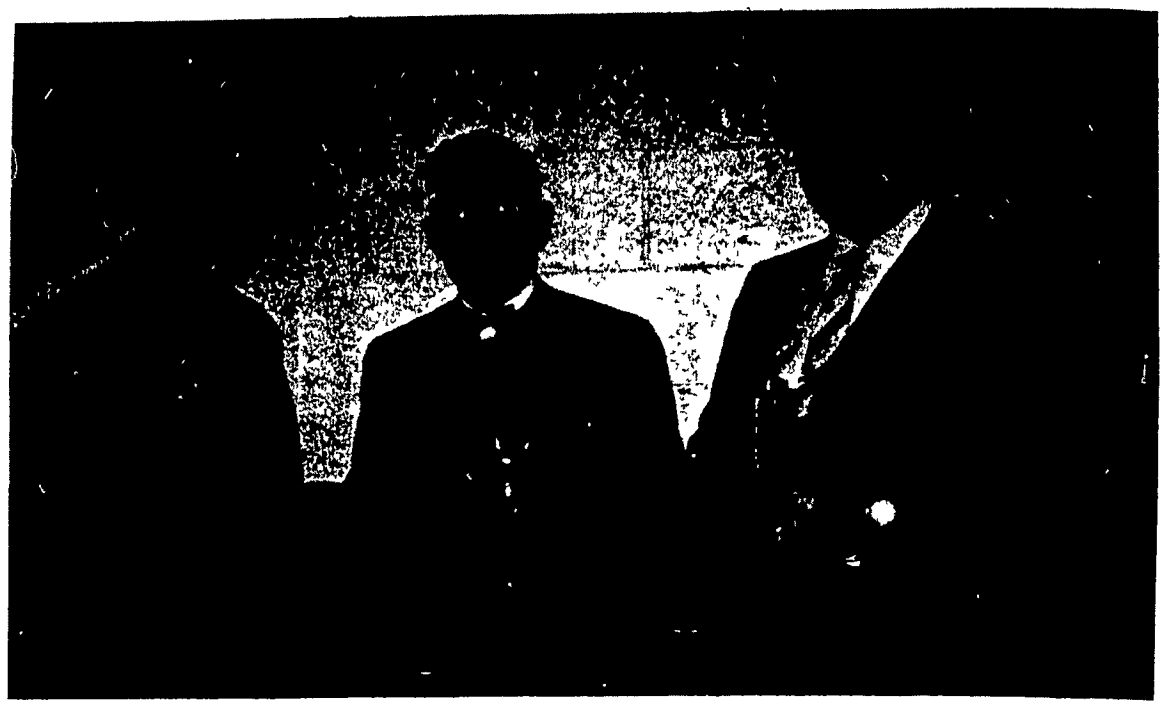


At the Manor Young Farmer Banquet, the Outstanding Dairyman award was presented by James Hilton, left, ag instructor, to Bob Gochenaur, right, herdsman for Jay C. Garber.



Michael Burton, left, Manor Young Farmer advisor, congratulates Dave McMichael for his achievements in winning the corn contest with a yield of 191 bushels per acre at the Manor Young Farmer Banquet last week.



Outstanding Poultrymen awards were presented to Manor Young Farmer members at the banquet last week by Frank Campbell, Pennfield Corporation representative, left. Two men who tied for the first place award were Roy Charles, center, and Amos Breneman, right.

Manor Young Farmer Banquet

The Manor Young Farmers Association held its banquet last Friday night at the Millersville Fire Hall.

Nelson Habecker, president, was toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was given by Melvin Groff, chaplin, preceeding the turkey dinner.

Region II vice president Donald Hershey gave a short talk and slide presentation on the activities of the Pennsylvania State Young Farmers Association.

The Outstanding Poultryman award was presented to Amos Breneman and Roy Charles by Frank Campbell of Pennfield Corporation.

The Outstanding Dairyman award went to Jay C. Garber.

First place winner in the corn contest was David McMichael with a yield of 191 bushels per acre.

Corn production efficiency awards went to Richard Neff, Andrew Martin, Amos Breneman, Elias Groff, and Jay Landis.

Free seed was given as prizes by Melvin L. Shertzer, P.A.G.; Eugene Hoover, Trojan, and Clyde Eshelman, Pioneer.

Enos Heisey of Agway showed slides and talked on the subject "Farming Down Under". His presentation included views of Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands.

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BROAD BEAN PLANTS, above, show growth stimulation (right) from use of SEA-BORN over control plan (left) not fertilized with SEA BORN. Plant supplement and Leaf Spray.

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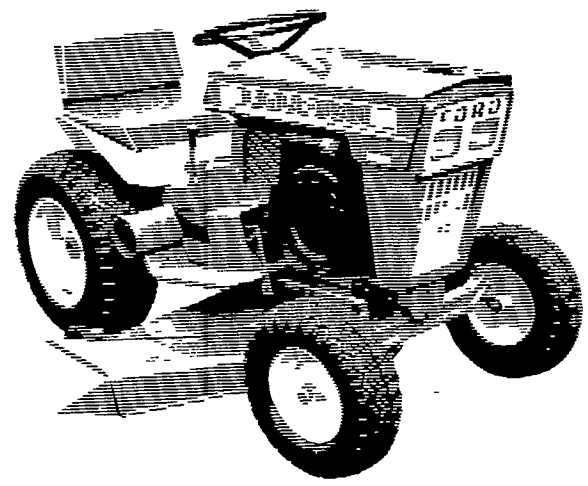

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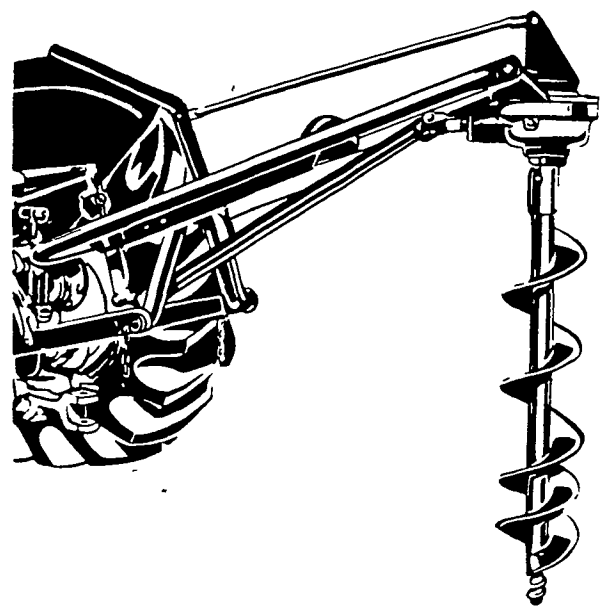

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Receiving awards for corn production efficiency at the Manor Young Farmer banquet last week were: left to right, Richard Neff, Andrew Martin, Amos Breneman, Elias Groff and Jay Landis.

New Fertilizers Available

IBDU may sound like a secret society but it's actually a synthetic organic fertilizer, one of the newer turfgrass products tested on experimental plots at Pennsylvania State University.

IBDU has produced good results, both in grass vigor and green color, in six years of trials at University Park, according to Dr. Donald V Waddington, associate professor of soil science

Also doing well is a new lightweight fertilizer using composted refuse as the "carrier" in place of vermiculite, ground corn cobs, or peat "carriers" used with other lightweight fertilizers Lightweight fertilizers weigh about 35 pounds per cubic foot, compared with 60 pounds per cubic foot for heavyweight fertilizers

Dr. Waddington and associates believe that IBDU is a useful addition to the list of slowly-available nitrogen products for long-term maintenance of home lawns and other turfgrasses Already prominent among fertilizers with slowly-available nitrogen are the ureaforms and natural organic fertilizers IBDU is available commercially, both as a single material and as a component in other turfgrass fertilizers

As a synthetic organic fertilizer, IBDU dissolves very slowly in water—making its nitrogen available over several months Two applications per year, spring and fall, should give uniform growth response and color throughout the growing season, Dr Waddington claims

In Penn State experiments, the lightweight fertilizers containing composted refuse have performed similarly to some of the standard commercially available turfgrass fertilizers The fertilizers containing compost showed practically no "fertilizer burn" on grasses in the experiments, a distinct advantage

The products used to test composted refuse fertilizers were manufactured by a company in Brooklyn, N Y Commercial production of a similar product was begun recently

Butz Cites American Farmers Productivity

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told the 1972 White House Conference for the advertising Council that they couldn't have a better product to sell than the nation's generous supply of wholesome food—and the people who produce it, the nation's farmers.

"Farmers are among the hardest working people in the nation; their productivity per man hour is increasing twice as fast as in manufacturing industries, and farmers are working for a fourth less than the non-farm average income," Secretary Butz said.

"Farmers are not to blame for the increase in the price of retail food. The prices they receive for food products have gone up only six her cent in the last 20 years During that time, wages of union members in packing plants increased more than six per cent per year and are now three times what they were 20 years ago," Secretary Butz said.

"I hope you will tell the truth about farmers They are doing a magnificient job and deserve a fair return on their labor and investments the same as union members and business," Secretary Butz said

Looking for a quick way to give barbecue fare a garlic flavor? Just toss garlic cloves on the coals while meat grills

AGWAY

Can a 1972 farmer afford 1920 buildings?

The structures of the twenties (and others of even earlier times) handicap farmers more than they realize; barns too small for today's bigger cows and bigger herds; sheds that can't accommodate modern machinery; electrical, water, and waste-disposal systems badly overburdened.
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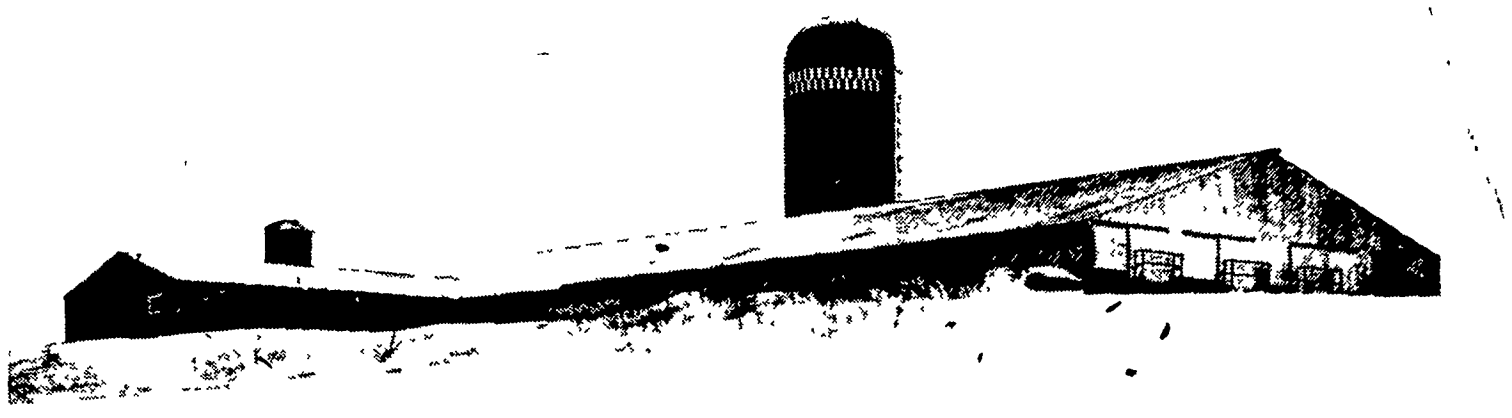

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Groff Elected Information Director At Lancaster County Farmers Meeting

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association met recently with two aides of the Shapp administration to preview administrative proposals on the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Law

The meeting, held at the Quality Motel near Chambersubrg, was attended by representatives of most County Associations, according to Robert Kauffman, who represented the Lancaster County Farmers Association

Kauffman reported that the group suggested a number of changes to the administration proposals but declined to give additional details, at the request of the governor's aides, until the bill is formally introduced "At that time, the Association will detail its position," said Kauffman

Plans are currently being completed for the State Legislative tour scheduled for Monday, May 8 James Kreider, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, expressed hope for a good attendance, especially those serving on the various state legislative committees

The group will be briefed on current legislation prior to visitng the General Assembly members at the Capital

Reservations must be made by May 5.

Ladies are reminded that May 2 is "Ladies Day Out" at the Farm and Home Center. A full program of entertainment and information is planned with the action getting underway with a 9:30 a m registration and the program beginning at 10

Some of the program features include "Making a Centerpiece" by Mrs James Garber, Mount Joy, "Ways with Wigs" by Lynn Hiestand from the Village House of Beauty, Rheems, "Grace Your Home with Portraits" by George Russo Jr, Lancaster photographer, and "Home Decoration" by Mrs Dorothy Stoltzfus, home decorator, Leola.

Other program features will include the poster and talent contest Entries in both contests are still desired, according to members of the women's committee For additional details of either contest or the program in general, contact any member of the women's committee, chaired by Mrs Jesse Wood, Nottingham.

In view of much recent publicity, mostly unfavorable, being given farmers, considerable discussion was heard at the last board meeting concerning getting the famrers' point across Several actions were proposed and given to committee for further action

Plans are being made to begin a Farm-City Week in Lancaster County. Such action has met with considerable success, especially the programs by the Lebanon and Chester County Farmers Associations. Roger Thome, Elizabethtown, has been named to chair this committee.

Two members appeared on WGAL-TV's "Noonday on Eight" this week to discuss the farmers side of food costs. Don Hershey and John Garber were interviewed by Robert Mallick, program host. An earlier appearance was made by members during membership work. Such time appears to be available and it is hoped that suggestions and volunteers for its wise use will be forthcoming from the membership.

A plan was inaugurated to purchase bumper stickers to promote agriculture in Lancaster County.

The board appointed Carlton Groff, Kirkwood, as information director, in hope that more information concerning Farmers Association would reach both members and the general public. Groff requested assistance in receiving any information concerning activity of the leadership and general membership of the Association. His phone number is 717-529-2249.

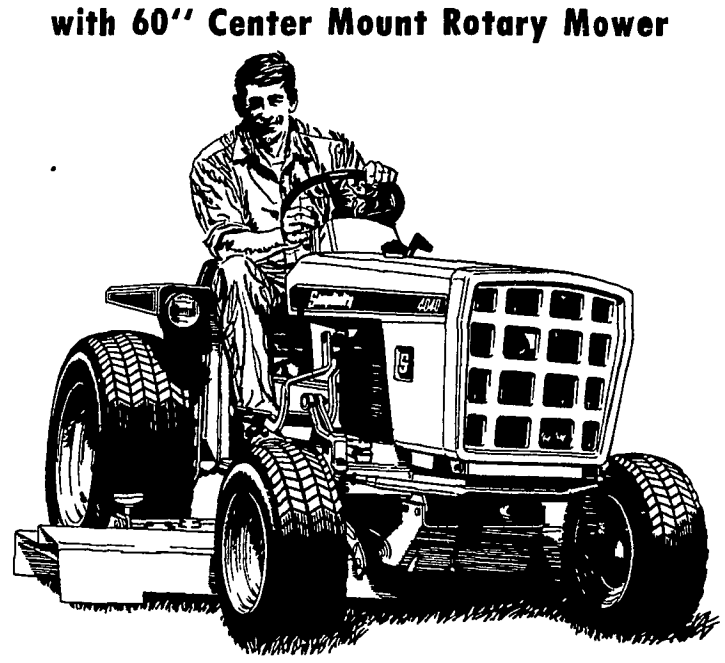
Earl Newcomer reported the addition of Cope and Weaver Company, New Providence RD1, to the Safemark program. An official at the firm announced they are now prepared to sell and mount tractor tires. Auto and truck mounting is hoped to be added as soon as the needed equipment is acquired. Newcomer also announced that the contract with Abel's in Quarryville has been terminated.

Donald Thomas, Millersville 4-H'er, was recently sponsored to the 4-H Leadership Conference in Washington by the Farmers

(Continued On Page 17)

LANCASTER FARMING ADS PAY

THE NEW-SIZE TRACTOR
Simplicity 4040
with 60" Center Mount Rotary Mower



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The 4040 gives you hydrostatic drive coupled with a 3-speed-range gearbox, for the right-power, the right speed for any job. PTOs driven directly off the engine, so attachments get continuous full power at any tractor speed Hydraulic lifting of all attachments. Big, reliable 16½-hp Onan engine And a full range of attachments —for mowing, snow removal, tilling, plowing, blade work and a host of other jobs—all made just for the Simplicity 4040. See the 4040 today.

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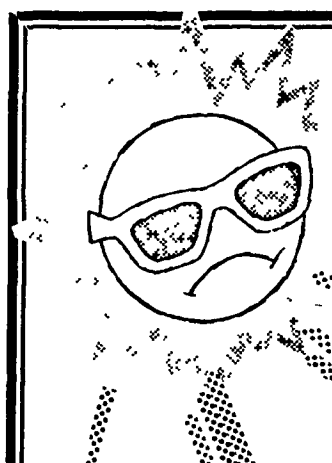

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BREAK THE HEAT?

"Dairy scientists at Louisiana State University have learned that cows whose heads are air conditioned produce nearly 20 percent more milk in the summer months than they would normally."
(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

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Dr. Ziegler to be Honored at Little International Exposition

The 55th Little International Livestock Exposition to be held April 29 at Pennsylvania State University will be dedicated to Dr. John H. Ziegler Jr, associate professor of meat science.

The exposition is sponsored annually by the Block and Bridle Club, a student organization. Club members are honoring Dr. Ziegler for his enthusiastic support of Block and Bridle Club activities.

Dr. Ziegler devotes considerable time to teaching and advising students as well as participating in research dealing with the evaluation of meat animal carcasses emanating from genetic, nutritional and management projects.

Ziegler has been active throughout the years on committees of the College of Agriculture concerning curriculums for undergraduate majors in animal industry, animal science, and food science. He served on many carcass show committees and is author and co-author of numerous scientific and popular articles dealing with meats and meat animal production.

Events of the Little International will be held April 29 in the ice pavilion at University Park Some 130 students will be competing in judging of cattle, sheep, hogs and horses

HUNDREDS OF FARMERS

IN LANCASTER - CHESTER & LEBANON COUNTIES, ARE SWITCHING TO

ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZERS

here's what one farmer has to say . . .

"Irvin G. Engle & Sons farm 1200 acres of corn in Chester County, Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1971, we made a comparison between two starter fertilizers—Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 and a competitive 8-32-16. The Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 was used on one 40 acre field, and the competitive 8-32-16 was used on the remainder of our acreage. Both starters were banded at 200 lbs - acre with 2" x 2" placement

The Ortho field was planted on May 5th, the remaining acreage was planted between April 22nd and May 28th Other variables were held constant· Average plant population (19,000 plants-Acre), plowed down fertilizer, herbicide treatment, insecticide treatment, cultivation, and row width (30" row)

The Ortho field had an average yield of 152.4 bu.-acre of No 2 dry shelled corn. The competitive field averaged 122 bu.-acre of No. 2 dry shelled corn. The difference of 30.4 bu.-Acre yielded, at $1.00-bu , an additional $30.40-Acre or $304.00-Ton on the Ortho field over the competitive fields. Obviously, it cost me a lot of money to use the competitive 8-32-16.

I have already placed my order for Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 for the 1972 season with my Ortho Dealer, P. L Rohrer & Brother, Inc., Smoketown, Pennsylvania. I highly recommend Ortho Unipel 13-34-10 to all my fellow corn growers, as I am confident they will receive the same results I have this past season."

Sincerely yours,

Irvin G Engle

IRVIN G ENGLE & SONS
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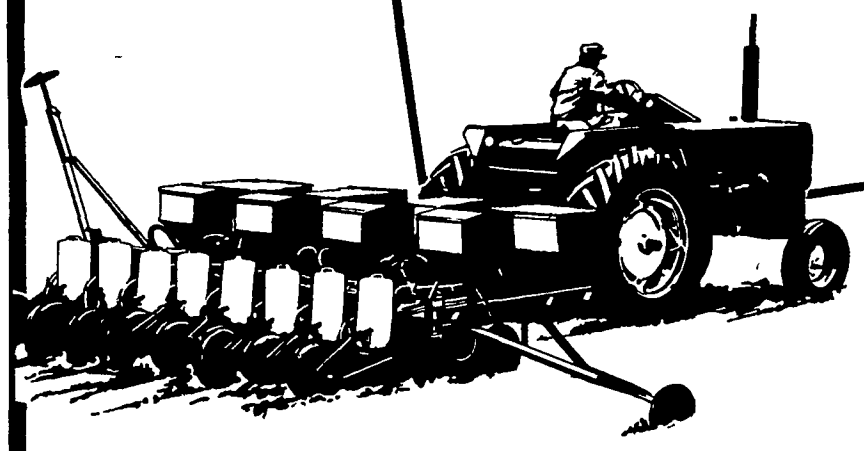

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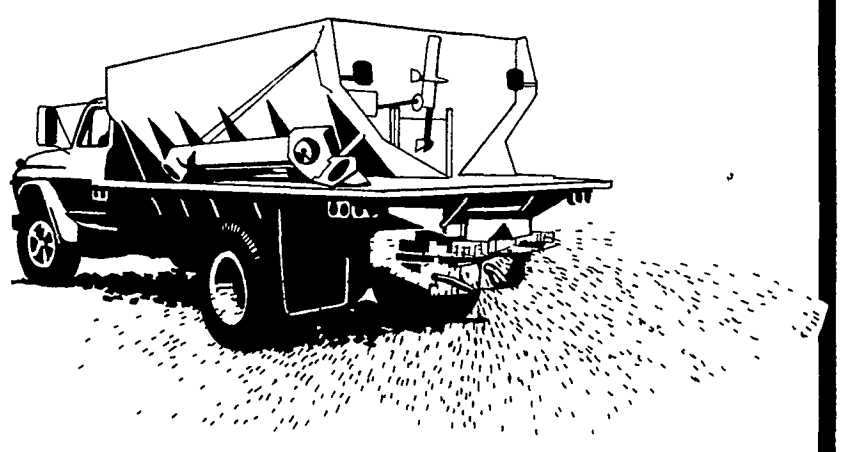

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Groff Elected

(Continued From Page 16)

Association in cooperation with the Extension Service

Initial plans for the summer picnic have been announced by Vivian Stauffer, Ephrata The picnic will be held at 7 p m July 29 at the Lampeter Fair Grounds. Further deails will be announced as the date approaches

Membership secretary Nathan Stoltzfus announced that the Lancaster County Farmers Association membership now stands at 1,110 Statewide, membership in the Farm Bureau is approaching 15,500.

Livestock marketing survey forms will soon be mailed to all members beef producers, according to secretary James Martin, Strasburg. The forms, which will determine desire for the Association to assist in the purchase of feeder cattle, should be returned as soon as possible. Martin requests 100 per cent return.

Ivan Yost, insurance committee, announced the unexpected resignation of salesman Wilbur Sollenberger. Sollenberger, who was recently honored for outstanding sales, will continue to service accounts until April 25.

The insurance committee said no replacement has been named and all problems should be directed to the committee after April 25

xxx

Americans are developing a consuming interest in yogurt, that cultured custard-like dairy product. Last year Americans ate 100,000 tons of yogurt, about one-third more than they ate in 1969 and six times the amount consumed 20 years ago. Flavored yogurt accounts for 80 per cent of the market.

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Federal Board Approved Proposed Regulations for Farm Credit Act

The Federal Farm Credit Board has announced approval of proposed regulations under which the Farm Credit System will provide the new and revised lending programs for farmers and rural residents authorized in the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

The Board, top policy-making body for the System, said the regulations would be printed in the Federal Register this week Once printed, there will be a 30-day waiting period for comments from interested persons The Board said it will meet in May to review comments on the proposed regulations received from the public and give final approval. The district Farm Credit Bank boards, in the meantime, will establish detailed lending policies and should then be set to begin promptly the services authorized by the Act.

Board chairman Millard F. Dailey, Red Lake Falls, Minn., said the Federal regulations "reflect the intent of Congress in passing the law - to place maximum authority at the local level within broad, national guidelines." He noted that the Banks and local Associations of the System have been entirely owned and capitalized by their farmer-borrowers for the past three years, and the laws and regulations open new areas for increased borrower participation and control of the System.

At the same time, Dailey said the regulations "emphasize the high degree of coordination necessary between the System's three lending units to properly carry out the mandate of Congress in meeting farm and rural credit needs. This coordination is particularly important in the new areas of loans for rural housing and farm-related businesses," Dailey said.

The Act, passed and signed into law last December, is a complete rewrite of the laws dating back to 1916 which governed the System. The System includes the Federal Land Banks and local Federal Land Bank Associations, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and local Production Credit Associations, and the Banks for Cooperatives

Principal new features of the Act are authorities for Land Banks and PCAs to make loans for both non-farm rural housing and for farm-related businesses such as custom harvesters or crop sprayers

It also authorizes Land Banks to increase the amount they can loan on a farm and gives both farm lending organizations authority to increase the number of financial related servies they can provide for their farmer-members. For the Banks for Cooperatives, it defines a cooperative in which 80 percent of the voting control is held by farmers as eligible to borrow.

All units of the System operate under Federal charters and are supervised by the Farm Credit Administration, an independent Federal agency. National policies for the System are set by the Federal Board which consists of 12 members who are appointed by the President from among candidates nominated by the three units of the System. The thirteenth is appointed by the Secretary of Agricultural and serves as his representative.

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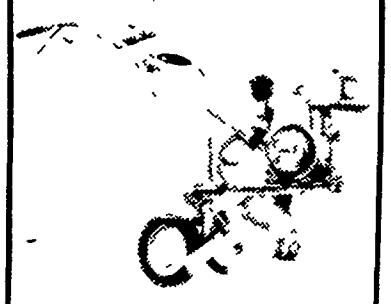

Simple Merry Tiller is rugged, dependable, needs little maintenance, and gets the job done even in toughest soils better than any other tiller made! Buy one and you'll see what we mean!

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For the best corn weed control, rain or shine, mount an economical spray rig on your tractor and mix the Sutan in the soil with your disc as you work corn ground for planting

This puts your best corn herbicide in the only place an herbicide works right in the soil where weeds sprout. No gambling on rain to make it work, no loss from sun, wind or erosion on the surface

See us now about tank, pump, nozzles hose control column, pipe or brackets to develop a sure weed control system You'll be repaid for it all in a better yield on the first field of corn you plant.

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In the meantime however, try one sure feed that works for everyone Red Rose Medicated Milk Replacer After colostrum it gives calves more nourishment than dam's milk, gives you more dam's milk to sell

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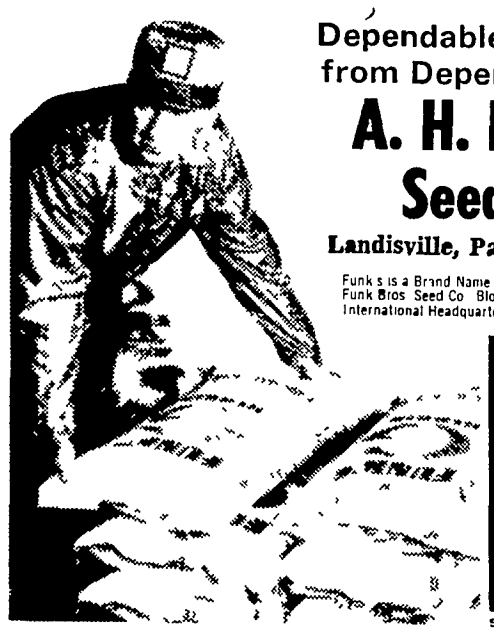
Don't get caught short this spring. Make sure you have plenty of your favorite Funk's G-Hybrid varieties on hand before you start planting.



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FUNK'S G HYBRID

SEEDSMEN TO THE WORLD

The NEPPCO Convention program committee met last week at the Concord Hotel to draft the educational program for the NEPPCO Convention and Exposition to be held at the Concord Hotel September 19-22, 1972. Shown at work on the program are: left to right, Professor O F. Johndrew Jr, Cornell Univeristy; Hendrik Wentink, Pennfield Corporation, Lancaster, NEPPCO vice president and committee chairman, Burnell Warner, egg producer from Union, Ohio, NEPPCO president, Leslie W Driggs, New York State division of marketing, Frank Baber, DeKalb AgResearch, Inc, Cartersville, Va , Robert Horsburgh, Wallace Hy-Cross Hatcheries, Inc, Doylestown, Pa

NEPPCO Board Endorses Egg Promotion Bill

The board of directors of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council voted unanimous endorsement for Draft X of the proposed legislation to raise funds for national egg promotion and publicity at the Concord Hotel last week

During a review and discussion of the bill, it was pointed out that because of the current political situation, it may be wise to delay introducing this legislation in Congress until next year In its resolution endorsing the bill, however, the board gave its executive director authority to work out the timing and strategy details with the national steering committee of which he is a member

In a companion resolution the board also requested all state poultry associations affiliated with NEPPCO who had not yet taken a position on this latest *draft of the legislation to* schedule a meeting for the purpose as soon as practical and invite a NEPPCO representative to explain the measure

In other business, the Board tabled any further action on its petition to USDA to grant some relief to independent, family operated poultry farms The delay was requested by USDA to give it more time to study the petition NEPPCO had sumbitted in mid-March

The Board heard reports from its youth, convention program and membership committees as well as from the co-op and turkey divisions of the council

A report of an insurance survey just completed indicated a relatively small percentage of NEPPCO's members are currently interested in income protection or overhead expense group insurance Accordingly the board ordered the matter tabled for a year at which time it will again be reviewed

Considerable interest and support was given by the Board to a membership campaign to be launched April 24 under the chairmanship of Hendrik Wentink A large number of members have volunteered to help in the campaign as state captains and key men The goal of the Committee is a minimum of 270 new members by convention time in September

In other action, an audit of the Council's books for the fiscal-calendar year 1971, indicating a sound financial position at year's end, was reviewed by the directors and approved

The meeting was chaired by president Warner and attended by 16 officers and directors.

ROYSTER COMPANY PRESENTS THIS SERIES AS A SERVICE TO FARMERS EACH REPORT IS PREPARED BY A TEAM OF WASHINGTON BASED NATIONAL FARM REPORTERS THEIR OPINIONS ARE THEIR OWN AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINION OF ROYSTER MANAGEMENT

APRIL, 1972

THE LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHAT'S WHAT...

in fertilizer and farm chemicals

Boost in corn supports likely -- IF '72 crop gets big enough to drop prices below '71. USDA committed to keeping farm income UP -- almost no matter what. Administration brought Secretary in to "keep farmers happy" -- he plans to do just that. What farmers do they have in mind: Mainly corn farmers.

Corn prices WILL drop next fall. Actual plantings won't change much from planting intentions. So too much corn for market to take without gagging. Which means: emergency price action just before harvest.

"Option B"--a failure. When USDA came out with gimmick to lure more acres to soybeans, it predicted "good" corn-soybean production mix. Didn't work. Getting "bad" mix. Too much corn. Means: Low prices unless USDA ups the loans as it will--and too few soybeans, bringing another year of strong bean prices.

Farm boom in '72 -- biggest income in recent times. USDA now confirms prediction of boom in farm income this year made months ago in this space. Net income of 17½ billion (maybe more) a cinch. Up by about 2 billions from '71 -- More than half the increase coming in feed grain program payments.

Election-year bonus for dairymen: Price support not reduced this year -- EVEN THOUGH federal statistics support arguments for a cut.

Farmer bargaining bill: Dead for this year. Justice Dep't says proposal goes too far.

Meat imports: Forthcoming boosts won't hurt cattle prices much. About a half pound per person EXTRA is going to be allowed in -- but it's all HAMBURGER. Experts say NO sag in cattle market.

Beef cattle count wrong -- inaccurate? Looks that way. Census reports 6% FEWER cattle in U.S. than USDA figures. Fact: When such gaps show up -- USDA usually changes ITS figures When they do: Cattle outlook MUCH boomier than expected--so is long term demand for hogs and poultry meat.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOT TIP DEPT. for April

What's really going on this spring

General info: Chemicals moving to dealers late. Probable shortage near planting. Corn -- midwest. Acreage down but not much. Phosphate supply critical -- Royster still OK. Vernam, Sutan, Treflan moving ahead of last year. Pa.: Standard weed control practices disappointing. No-till gaining. Soybeans: fertilizer plowdown jumps: 0-12-44 & 0-14-42 in Ohio, Ill., Ind. Poor seed germination. Fungicide such as Captan may help. Southeast: Bonanza Soybean Special (2-15-30 + 1% Mn) hot item. Peanuts: Plowdown Bonanza big thing. Tobacco: Antak and Royaltac new sucker controls. Dasanit & Telone C very good acceptance. Kylar growth regulator cleared. Cotton: Run on Bonanza Cotton & Peanut Specials (3-15-30 + Extra Bn) after one farmer got record 42 bales lint on 11.0A, another averaged 6,119 lbs. per A of peanuts on 10.4A. Miss.: Phosphate tight. Note: All soil labs loaded. Too many wet samples. Must be air-dried for accurate analysis. Result: Delay.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five 4-H teen leaders from Lancaster County attended the 4-H Teen Agricultural Leadership Conference at Washington, D.C. last week. The Lancaster County delegation included: left to right, Mike Grube, Linda Witmer, Mike Peifer, Roxanne Stein, and Donald Thomas. Shown with the group is Joe Taylor, dairy science Extension professor at Penn State.

4-H Teen Leaders Conference

Approximately 150 4-H members from the Commonwealth, including five from Lancaster County, took part in the Northeast States Invitational 4-H Teen Agricultural Leadership Conference, last week in Washington, D.C.

Those attending from Lancaster County were: Mike Grube, Elm; Linda Witmer, Willow Street; Mike Peifer, Manheim; Roxanne Stein, Mountville; Don Thomas, Millersville.

The conference, held in the National 4-H Center, was designed to explore career opportunities in agribusiness, become aware of the role and need for stronger agriculture leadership, and get acquainted with leaders in business, industry, government, and education. Teen leaders from five states participated.

"Those attending received scholarships to defray conference costs," said Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H Club leader at Pennsylvania State University. "Contributions came from state agricultural organizations and industries and local scholarships."

Speakers included Joe S. Taylor, professor of dairy science Extension at Penn State; Dr. Robert Wagner, Extension Service director, University of Maryland; Ed Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute; Dr. Kemp Swiney, 4-H program leader, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Professor Wallace Mitcheltree, Extension specialist at Rutgers University; Dr. T.B. King, associate dean for Extension at Penn State; and Dr. P.W. Hess, manager of environmental affairs, Hershey Foods.

The conference was sponsored by the Northeast Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the National 4-H Club Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

Twin Valley Young Farmers Tour Dairy Facility

A special meeting of the Twin Valley Young Farmers association was held last week at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brubaker Sr, Elverson RD2.

Members toured the Brubaker dairy set-up including the herringbone milking parlor, free-stall dairy barn which has been in use about eight years, the newly remodeled free-stall heifer barn, and the feed storage facilities. The tour provided an opportunity for farmer-members to see the management techniques employed by Brubaker and to ask questions concerning their use.

After the tour of the dairy facilities members met in the farm shop and discussed various aspects of dairy farming and farm menagement. Members participated in the discussion of management practices which they employ.

Quarter Horse Association Plans Annual Convention

Registrations for owners of American Quarter Horses in this and 41 other countries totaled 73,594, bringing the total registration figure to over 800,000. These figures represent growth in all facets of the industry.

Transfers of ownership was up 3.2 per cent over 1970 for a new record of 111,007.

The American Junior Quarter Horse Association (AJQHA) continues to be the fastest growing group of its kind in the world. There are currently more than 4,000 members from 40 states and two Canadian provinces.

The AJQHA will hold its first National Finals Show and third annual convention in Amarillo, Texas August 9 to 12. More than 600 invited entries will compete for $25,000 in awards.

SOYBEAN MEETING

APRIL 24, 1972 - 7:30 P.M.

at Lancaster Co. Farm & Home Center

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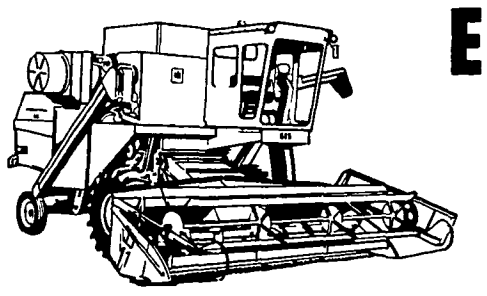

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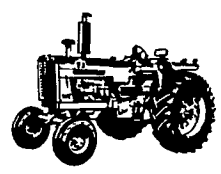

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Bergstrasse Busy Bees Elect New Officers

The Bergstrasse Busy Bees held its first 4-H meeting for 1972 recently. The meeting started with the election of officers.

The new officers are as follows: Jo Anne Hurst, president; Linda Wise, vice president; Rosanne Styer, secretary; Robin King, treasurer; Sheryl Weaver, news reporter; Susan Martin and Beth Good, song leaders; Regina Lehman and Cheryl Hurst, game leaders, and Anita Burkholder, piano player.

The 4-H exchange trip in Michigan in June was discussed. Any girl who is 14 years or older can go.

On April 26, there will be a meeting for all new officers at the Farm and Home Center.

Several members will be participating in the ceremony of "The Blessings of the Field" May 7 at the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church.

Any girl who is interested in sewing and wants to be a member of the Bergstrasse Busy Bees, please contact Mrs. Irene Smith before May 15. Her phone number is 354-9382.

The 4-H leaders of the Busy Bees are: Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Jean Styer, Mrs. Fredrick Brenner, Mrs. Clarence Reidenbach and Mrs. Dennis Mumma.

News Reporter
Sheryl Weaver

Marketing Services Workshop

A three-day workshop, using the theme "Exploring Marketing Needs and Opportunities" was held this week at the Ramada Inn, Carlisle Pike.

Henry Wilcox, director of the Pennsylvania Department's Bureau of Rural Affairs and Marketing Services, was one of the speakers.

Keynote speaker was Eric Thor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Cooperative Service.

Other speakers during the three-day sessions included: Dr. George Brandow and James Toothman, Penn State University; Stewart Hartman, PA&S Small, York; Glenn H. Glover, research director for Atlanta, Ga. Farmer Cooperative; Robert Hampton, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D.C.; Wilbert Schaal, Gerald Shelden, Thomas M. Poerstel, Charles W. Porter, Arthur E. Browne, John C. Blum and George Goldsborough, of the U.S Department of Agriculture.

Topics included group bargaining, roadside markets, milk jugging, world trade and pick-it-yourself operations.

Whole milk is at least 96 per cent fat free and it contains more than eight per cent nonfat solids that are the source of the proteins, minerals and most of the vitamins that make milk nature's most nearly perfect food. Whole milk is usually homogenized to prevent the separation of milk and cream.

4-H News

Elm-Penryn 4-H Meeting

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club met recently in the Penryn Fire Hall. Nineteen people attended the meeting. The president led the group in the 4-H Club pledge.

N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County ag agent, showed the group a movie entitled "Patterns of the Wild". After the movie several games were played.

News Reporter
Cathy Miller

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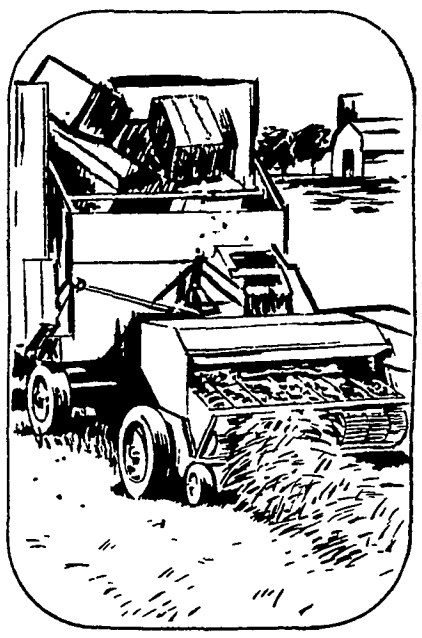

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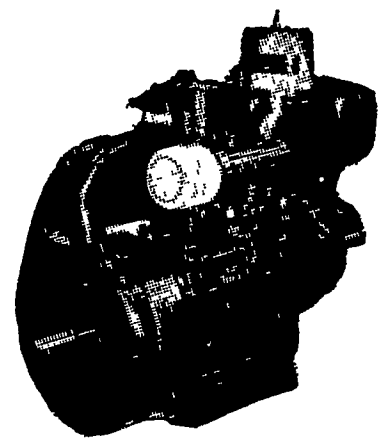

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USDA Announces Regulatory And Marketing Agencies

A new regulatory agency in the U S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L Butz Effective April 2, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) was established, and the Consumer and Marketing Service (C&MS) was renamed as the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS)

This reorganization of regulatory and marketing services was proposed in January to enable USDA to more effectively carry out its responsibilities for animal and plant health protection, meat and poultry inspection, and marketing service activities

It combines the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, formerly a part of C&MS, with the Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS), which had been separated from USDA's Agricultural Research Service in October 1971 Both the new APHIS, and the renamed AMS will report to Richard E. Lyng, assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Marketing and Consumer Services

Commenting on the change, Secretary Butz said, "fixing responsibility under one Administrator for meat and poultry inspection and animal disease control will provide closer coordination and surveillance of meat and poultry production from the farm to the market—thus assuring even better protection for consumers of what is now the cleanest and most wholesome supply of meat and poultry products in the world."

Dr Francis J. Mulhern, former administrator of the APHS, is acting administrator of the new APHIS. Dr Kenneth M. McEnroe, former deputy administrator of C&MS for Meat and Poultry Inspection, is acting associate administrator of APHIS for Meat and Poultry Inspection. Dr Gilbert H. Wise is acting associate administrator for other APHIS functions, which include veterinary services and plant protection and inspection programs.

George R. Grange, who had been serving as acting administrator of C&MS, will continue to serve in that capacity in the renamed AMS. AMS will continue to carry out the responsibilities for voluntary grading and inspection, market news, egg products inspection, and other commodity and marketing services and related regulatory programs.

New Territory Eligible To Ship Meat to U.S.

The U.S Department of Agriculture has announced it is adding the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands to the list of countries eligible to ship meat to the United States.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the Trust Territory's meat inspection laws and regulations conform to U S standards Two plants would at present qualify to export, APHIS said, and these would ship virtually all of their output (chilled or frozen beef) to Guam

The Federal Meat Inspection Act requires that a foreign country have a meat inspection program equal to that in the United States before it may export meat here. Currently, there are 43 eligible meat exporting countries.

The Trust Territory, located about 1,400 miles east of the Phillippines, is administered by the U.S Department of the Interior under a trusteeship granted by the United Nations. The proposal to make the Trust Territory eligible was published in the Federal Register on January 25 The eligibility will be effective on May 6.

xxx

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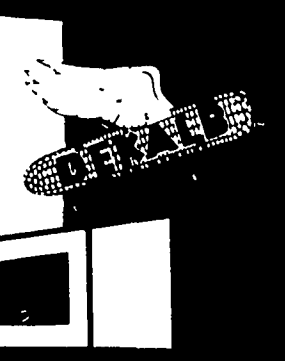

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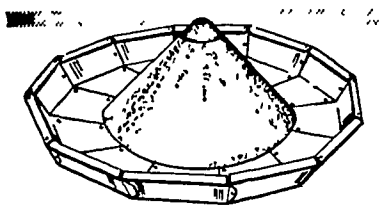

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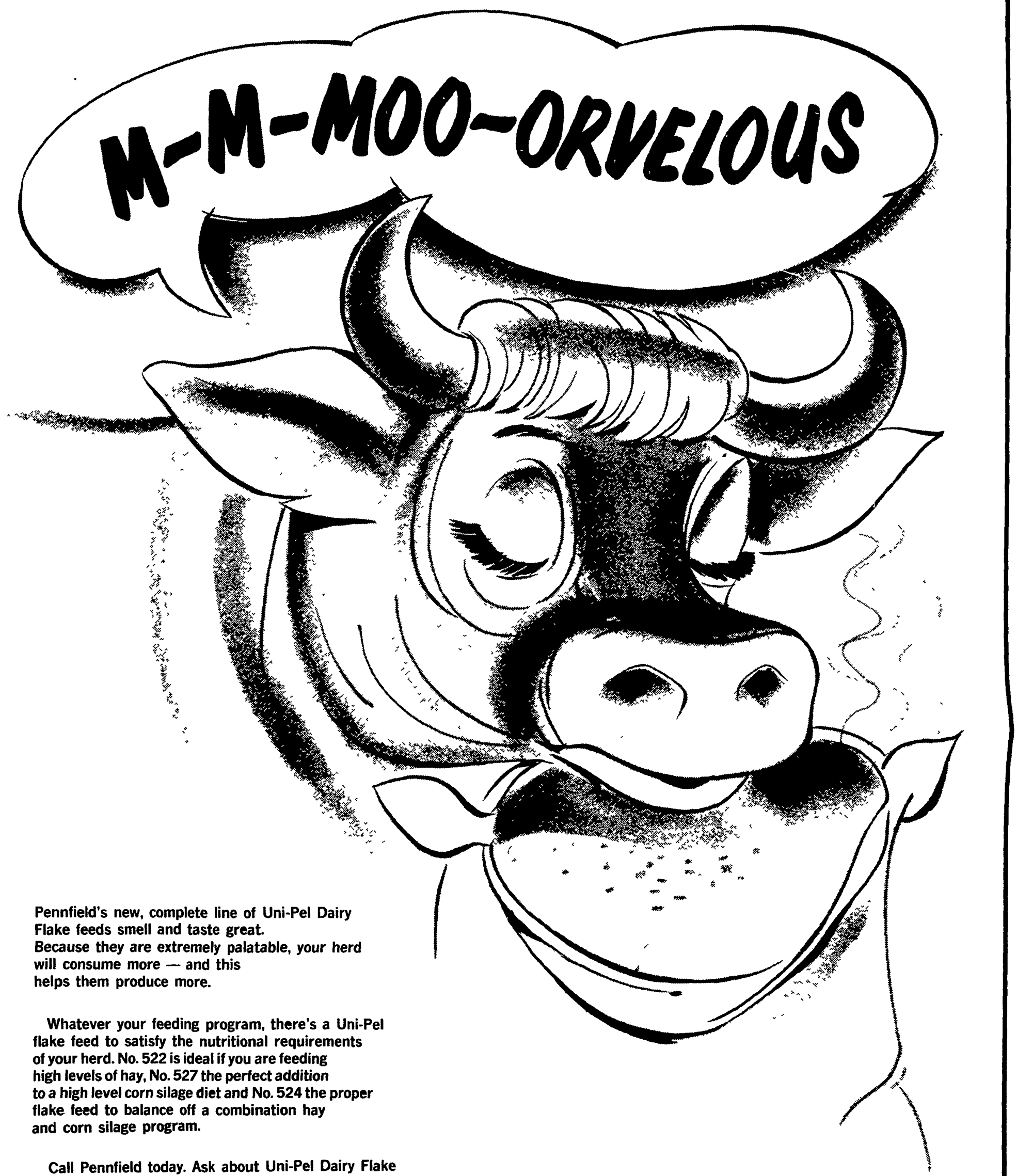

Pennfield's new, complete line of Uni-Pel Dairy Flake feeds smell and taste great. Because they are extremely palatable, your herd will consume more — and this helps them produce more.

Whatever your feeding program, there's a Uni-Pel flake feed to satisfy the nutritional requirements of your herd. No. 522 is ideal if you are feeding high levels of hay, No. 527 the perfect addition to a high level corn silage diet and No. 524 the proper flake feed to balance off a combination hay and corn silage program.

Call Pennfield today. Ask about Uni-Pel Dairy Flake feeds. Because they are loaded with nutrition and taste so good, your herd will want and produce "M-M-M-MOO-ORE." And that's a sound step toward sweeter profits.

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The Manheim Central FFA Chapter elected officers to serve for the oncoming year at a meeting this week. Richard Kauffman, seated, was elected as president of the Chapter. Others who will serve are: standing, left to right, Donald Wenger, treasurer; Tina Haldeman, Chapter Sweetheart; John Miller, secretary; Roy Sauder, sentinel; Mervin Bruckhart, vice-president; Dwight Martin, reporter, and Bob Hershey, chaplain.

Dailey Elected Chairman of Federal Farm Credit Board

Millard F. Dailey, a grain farmer from Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, was elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board at its organizational meeting last week.

Dailey replaces Jonathan Davis, Sterling Junction, Mass, who was named by the Board as vice chairman for the coming year

Reelected as secretary to the Board was Jon F. Greeneisen, director of information for the Farm Credit Administration.

The 13-member board Sets national policies for the cooperative Farm Credit System through which its farmer-owners borrow more than $14 billion annually. The System consists of 12 Federal Land Banks and 594 Federal Land Bank Associations, 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and 440 Production Credit Associations and 13 Banks for Cooperatives.

xxx

Does that favorite recipe of your grandmother's call for sour milk? Just substitute the same amount of today's buttermilk right from the carton, or pour one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar in a measuring cup and add enough milk to make one cup. Let stand five minutes before using.

"The cow is of the bovine ilk; One end moo, the other milk," wrote poet Ogden Nash. But now an English inventor has built a non-bovine specimen, a new mechanical cow of plastic tubing and angle irons with huge jaws fed by a conveyor belt. The jaws munch grass, clover and waste cabbage leaves which then enter a centrifuge stomach which spins and separates the fiber from the liquid. The liquid is then treated with chemicals and electric currents to eliminate mineral discolorations. Even if it succeeds, somehow the end result won't be the same without bossy.

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Are you just a little tired of milk replacers that won't mix well, that won't stay in suspension, that settle out?

Read what Paul Miller, respected Holstein breeder of Linglestown RD4, Pa. has to say...

"I like Pioneer Vig-R-Calf because it starts my calves off fast and keeps scours at a minimum."

And Mrs. Earl Hadley, Bedford, Penna...

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"I have fed another make of calf starter and milk replacer for a good many years, but I found that Pioneer Vig-R-Calf and calf starter, much more appealing, and the calves do much better on it."

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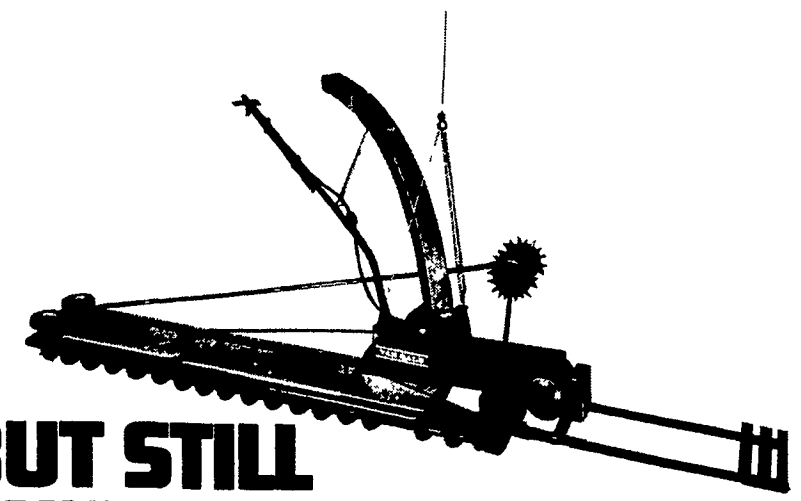

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Chester County Extension Hosts New Fabrics Workshop

Chester County Homemakers Day will be held from 10:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at Kimberton Fire Hall, the Chester County Extension Service announced.

Included on the program will be Mrs. Catherine Lanham Miller, "How to Be a Lady Bookmaker". Mrs. Miller is the author of "How to Say Yes to Life, A Woman's Guide to Beating the Blahs". She has authored many articles for women's magazines.

Miss Davida McCartney will report on "Home Life in Brazil". Miss McCartney has just returned from her IFYE experience in Brazil where she lived with a Japanese family operating a truck farm.

During the days activities, you are invited to show something you have made through an Extension project, such as clothing, or some other project that gives you personal sstisfaction

Cost for the luncheon is $2.75 Reservations are due by April 18 to the Chester County Extension Service, 402, North Wing, Courthouse; West Chester, Pa. 19380

xxx

Baking potatoes for dinner tonight? Bake a few extra, then scoop out the centers, mash with butter and milk and return to the shell. Top with shredded cheese and cool. Wrap and freeze for a busy day dinner. Unwrap before reheating.

Fulton Grange Opposes Proposed Atomic Power Plant

Fulton Grange 66 met in regular session with Grange youth filling officers' chairs and presenting the program

LeRoy Welk, youth Master, conducted the business session when the Grange went on record in support of a resolution opposing the building of an atomic power plant in the Solanco school district, stating there are already six power plants within a 35 mile radius making it an extremely vulnerable spot in case of a conflict. Also through errors in construction, maintenance or operation there is the possiblility of radiation which would be harmful to residents. There is also the problem of disposing of atomic waste that has not been solved. They also opposed it on the grounds that 600 to 1,000 acres would be removed from taxable property for the Solanco area and during construction there is the likelihood of having many more children to educate thus creating a real financial burden on the district

Degree rehearsal for officers will be held at 8 p m April 17

The Grange is invited to a 50th anniversary of Fremont Grange at 8 p m May 2.

Fulton Grange will present an ecology program at a County Grange visitation meeting at 8 p.m. May 16, at Quarryville Fire Hall with Colerain Grange host.

Mrs. David Knight, youth lecturer, presented the program. Miss Joyce Galbreath presented a skit "A Trip To Mexico" with Miss Peggy Jackson, Mrs. Charles Reath, Charles McSparran and Richard Lefever taking part.

Mrs Knight gave the history of square dancing The following took part in a Virginia Reel Mr and Mrs Richard Holloway, Mr and Mrs James Huber, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr., Mr and Mrs David Knight, Mr and Mrs Charles McSparran, Mr. and Mrs J Everett Kreider, Arba Henry, Robert Reath, Lloyd and LeRoy Welk, Misses Peggy Jackson, Joyce Galbreath, Donna Welk and Peggy Galbreath Mrs Ambrose Giffing provided the music.

A ritual baseball game was conducted by Mrs Knight with nine men and nine women taking part The men were winners

Third and fourth degrees will be given at the next meeting April 24 and the women's activities committee will be in charge of the annual sewing contest

Fulton Junior Grange 343, in charge of Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Jr and Mrs Alfred Overly, met. Their next meeting will be May 8 and they will conduct a paper drive.

Pomona Grange Announces Spring Meeting Plans

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will hold its spring meeting at White Horse Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, with Salisbury Grange 1685 host.

April being Youth Month in the Grange, the young people will fill officers' chairs for opening and closing the meeting The program in charge of Mrs. Jesse Wood, lecturer, will feature youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, West Chester, chairmen of the Young Married Couples committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will take part in the program

Jesse Wood, Pomona Master, will conduct the business meeting LeRoy and Lloyd Welk, serving on the visitation committee, will report

C G McSparran, Henry Wenger and David Brinton are on the resolution committee for this meeting

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Pork Chop Farm

Hog Farming with the Folkers

Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

There's an old adage that says "If you can't lick them, join them"

Tony Folker, New Holland RD2, being in Earl Township in the area between routes 340 and 23, was constantly besieged with tourists wanting to see his piggery so in 1969 he decided to open it to visitors and charge a small admission Although he had some apprehensions about admitting the public, due to the possibility of disease being carried into his swine herd, he has had no repercussions

The name of his tourist attraction is Pork Chop Farm Last year 6,000 people paid admission to see the hundreds of live baby pigs It is real It's educational There is no attempt to play up the Amish Tourists or local visitors can see the whole operation They see not only all sizes of little pigs but the brood sows, boars and whatever is going on there at the time such as breeding and farrowing

Tony's father, Jim, handles the tourists He explains the operation, how to raise pigs, and pork in general He gives all tourists two free brochures put out by the National Pork Council They give facts about pork and preparing it, also receipes This is done to promote pork

To reach Pork Chop Farm from Lancaster, go east on route 340 to about two miles beyond Intercourse Turn left on New Holland Road Proceed two and one-half miles to Lowry Road Turn right on Lowry Road and it is the first place on the right It can also be reached by going east on route 23 from Lancaster Turn right at the Gulf station in New Holland and drive south on Brimmer Avenue Go three miles on New Holland Road to Lowry Road

Pork Chop Farm is open every day from May 1 through mid-September from 10 or 11 A M until dark From mid-September to October 1 it is open weekends only They keep it open weekends as long as the weather is nice

There is a two-acre picnic grove with five picnic tables and toilets which is free to their visitors.

There is the added attraction of a pony for children to ride for a nominal fee They extend group rates to tour buses, schools, clubs, churches and other organizations Groups should call or write for reservations They do ask that ag students and farmers wear clean clothes

Folkers keep about 130 sows and gilts and eight boars in their herd There are five groups of sows (16 sows in a group) that rotate farrowing Each group of sows is turned loose with the eight boars for three days for mating They usually have 11 or 12 piglets and raise on the average 10 The little pigs are weaned at three weeks and put in the nursery

The nursery has concrete floors that are slightly slanted toward a middle slotted area. The concrete section where the automatic water fountains are is flushed with water to clean it. The manure is handled in liquid form from two pits Tony is careful to spread it when the wind is not blowing toward houses. For the number of hogs raised here it is surprising how little odor there is. Just a slight covering of shavings is used sometimes for the rest area of the nursery to encourage the little pigs to sleep in that section.

As the newly weaned group is placed in the nursery, each previous one is moved to another section. They have 200 weaned pigs in the nursery and about 50 unweaned pigs in pens with their mothers. Each brood sow is in a wire crate and enough room is provided in her pen for her litter of pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Folker, Pork Chop Farm, hold a couple little pigs tourists will see after May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Folker stand in front of some sows in pasture.

These 16 sows go out in the lot to eat once a day. The feed is put on concrete slabs. Folkers buy all their feed and grain, as well as alfalfa hay which is fed every other day because the pasture lot is small. The sows and boars drink out of the creek. Even in coldest winter the pigs break the ice to drink. While the sows are out Tony puts clean shavings in the pen. The farrowing section is heated electrically and infrared lamps are focused on the little pigs.

Tony goes to the mid-west for his boars He has been using Yorkshire, Hampshire and Duroc for several years. Now he is also going to use Chester Whites. He gets the Hampshires in Missouri and Chester Whites in Illinois. He goes for fast growing and muscling hogs and information comes with them as to how long it takes them to develop He brings them home in a horse trailer.

Edith Folker removes a fresh pork roast from her oven.

New boars are isolated for 60 days so that there is no danger of disease being transmitted. Tony is now constructing a barn to house 10 boars individually.

Folkers keep their own gilts for their herd. Their sows are three-way crosses. At least 99 per cent of their gilts have been their own. They feel they can control disease this way. They have almost eliminated scours. They don't use antibiotics and no additives are used in the feed. They use as little medicine as possible. They spent only $20 in veterinary bills last year.

When the sows are farrowing Tony's father stays up till midnight if necessary and Tony gets up early.

Gehman Mill at Denver buys all the feeder pigs Folkers produce. They buy from 100 to 150 a month. Folkers don't finish any pigs themselves. Gehman finishes the pigs and sells to packing companies.

Pork Chop Farm is strictly a feeder pig operation with tourism a side line. They do not sell meat as the name might indicate, neither do they sell souvenirs. The farm has only five acres of which two acres is a picnic grove so no farming is done.

Tony became interested in raising pigs when he was 12 years old by having two 4-H pigs. A neighbor gave him a Yorkshire gilt for the beginning of his herd. He took the ag course and was in FFA at Garden Spot High School, graduating in 1965. He went into the U.S. Marine Corps after graduation but was soon released due to a shoulder injury.

Tony started an essay contest for ninth and tenth ag students at Garden Spot High School in 1971. It is called the "Tony L. Folker Gilt Award". In their essays they explain how they would raise a gilt through her first litter. He judges them and selects the winning essay. This contest is held in April. He promises an eight-week-old gilt to the winner and the winner selects his own gilt from his herd. Last year he felt three boys' essays were so good he gave each of them a gilt.

Tony is a member of the Lancaster County Swine Producers. He helped measure and evaluate at their carcass show. This show is for members only. He is on the youth committee of the Pennsylvania Pork Council. He is a member of Garden Spot Young Farmers. He is a member of 340-23 Tourist Club which meets monthly at various attractions in Lancaster County. He and his wife attend their meetings. He is a member of the Lancaster County Tourist Bureau. His father goes to their meetings every month.

Tony is married to the former Edith Shelly. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shelley of Spring Garden, Salisbury Township. Edith graduated from Pequea Valley High School where she took the commercial course

(Continued On Page 27)

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Hog Farming

(Continued From Page 26)

and was in FHA. She worked six years as a secretary for Clark Electric Company of Newport Road, between Gap and Intercourse. Although she has lived on the farm only since she was married she says "I like living on the farm very much."

She pitches in and helps with whatever part of the swine operation she can. She helps wean the pigs and move the sows in and out, helps castrate pigs, gives shots and drives the sewer truck while Tony pumps out the pigs. She delivers old sows to New Holland Sales Barn. She goes for machinery parts. She even helped Tony put a roof on one of the pig buildings.

Mrs. Folker made this sunsuit and baby blanket for her daughter.

Tony and Edith live with Tony's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Lowry. This five-acre farm is part of the 83-acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Jason (Mabel) Lowry formerly owned and farmed many years They built this house in 1952 Mr. and Mrs Jim Folker live next door. Jim was in the Navy 25 years prior to 1964 He has a TV shop besides helping Tony's pig farm and tourist attraction.

Edith has a lot of lawn to mow and does the trimming They have a garden with Tony's parents and Edith does some freezing

She likes to sew She makes most of her own clothes and sews for her four-month-old daughter Laura She also like to knit She made a blanket, booties and a couple sweaters for the baby

Tony and Edith play golf, go swimming and bowling. Tony is on a bowling team at Blue Ball.

Tony is a member of Ranck's United Methodist Church and Edith is a member of Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Bareville, where they usually attend Edith has helped at their Daily Vacation Bible School

Edith says "I like to cook, I'm learning. I do enjoy it I like to make pies." They use lots of pork, as you might expect Here are some family favorites

Spare Ribs-Fresh Pork Roast

Cut pork in chunks and put in casserole with spare ribs Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, covered Pour off fat

Sauce

3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 medium onion fried in fat (above)
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 cup water
1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Simmer 5 to 10 minutes Pour over meat Bake 1 hour longer

xxx

Stuffed Pig Stomach

Stuff stomach with

1 lb sausage (7 or 8 three-inch-long pieces of link sausage)
1½ lb spare ribs (2 ribs to a piece)
3 cups diced potatoes
Salt and pepper

Bake at 350 degrees for 3 hours

This makes enough for an average size family Pig stomachs can be bought fresh or frozen

xxx

Ham Patties

2 nups ground cooked cured ham
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk
1 beaten egg
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons fat or oil

Combine ground ham, mashed potatoes, onion, mustard and salt Chill about 1 hour Shape into 21 patties

Blend milk into beaten egg Dip patties in egg mixture and then in crumbs Fry patties in hot fat until golden brown

xxx

Cherry Pudding

Mix together

1 teaspoon soft butter
1 egg
½ cup sugar

Mix

1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk

Add

1 qt flour
1 pt sour or semi-sweet cherries (blackberries or raspberries could be used)

Mix together and pour into three pie plates Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes

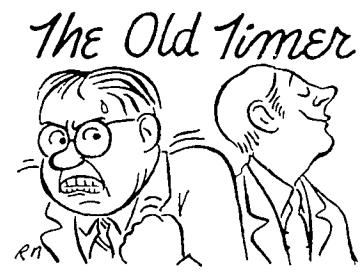
Serve with sugar and milk, either as a dessert or as a light meal

xxx

Creamy Rice Pudding

½ cup uncooked rice, washed
3 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 1-3 cups condensed milk
½ cup raisins, if desired
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Put rice, water and salt into two quart saucepan Cover and cook over medium heat until water boils Reduce heat and simmer until rice is tender, about 15 minutes Remove from heat Stir in condensed milk and raisins Beat eggs just until blended Add gradually, while stirring briskly, to rice-milk mixture Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon Remove from heat Stir in vanilla extract and nutmeg Serve hot or chilled



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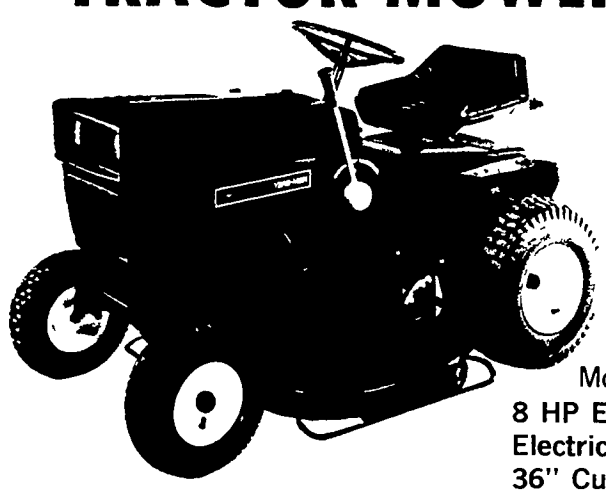

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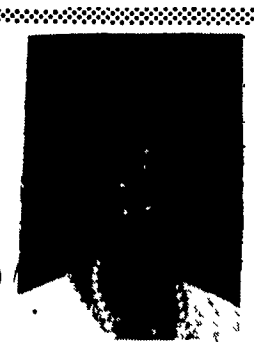

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

What type of Margarine to Use

Regular margarine, whipped margarine, soft margarine, or diet margarine. Which should you buy? How do these products differ? The answer to that question depends on your family budget and how you're going to use the margarine.

By law, all margarine contains 80 per cent fat unless the product is intended as a diet substitute. The diet margarine substitute must be labeled "imitation" or "diet." Package labels must also state the type of fat or fats used to make the margarine.

Regular margarine is packaged in one-pound or one-fourth pound prints. Whipped margarine is packaged in one-pound tubs or one-fourth pound prints. Soft margarine is packaged in one-half pound and one-pound tubs—but usually two, one-half pound tubs per package.

Soft, whipped and diet margarine all cost more than regular margarine. You're paying for the shipping, extra ingredients and any other additional processes needed to make the margarine ready-to-spread, fluffy or low-calorie.

Another difference between the whipped and regular types of margarine is the volume per wieght. For example, one pound of regular margarine contains two cups of margarine. A pound of whipped margarine contains three cups because milk and air have been added. This difference poses a problem when baking since you can't substitute one-half cup of regular margarine or butter, or a baked product wouldn't contain enough fat and too much liquid.

Whipped margarine, although more costly, is convenient whenever you want a soft, fluffy spread. However, choose the regular type of margarine if you want a better buy for your money or if you want to use margarine for baking.

Turn Closet Light off Automatically

Ever wish your closet lights would turn off and on automatically without you having to fumble around for a cord? Gerald Bodman, Penn State Extension agricultural engineer, says now you can have just that.

A clever device that you can install in your closets to turn the light on and off recently came on the market. It works much like the light in your refrigerator.

The device consists of a socket and push-button switch that you can mount inside the closet door with a couple of wood screws. The new device comes with a connecting cord that you must plug in to supply power for the light. You can do this by putting a screw outlet in the socket you now use for lighting the closet.

The best location for the new switch and socket is the upper corner of the closet door. This gives the best light possible and still keeps the bulb at least 18-inches from clothing or other combustible materials.

The light stays on any time the door is open. And this serves as a good reminder to close the closet door.

Iodized Salt

For many years you've been able to buy iodized salt, clearly labeled as such, to provide the nutrient iodide in your diet. Keep reading labels on salt. Soon they should read "this salt supplies iodide, a necessary nutrient." This has come about because of a new Food and Drug Administration ruling.

There will still be salt sold without iodide. The label on non-iodized salft will read "this salt does not supply iodide, a necessary nutrient." Salt containing anti-caking agents may state the words "free flowing."

Buy Knit Fabrics Carefully

The endless variety of knit fabrics available today offers something for everyone. But it also makes your selection difficult because the characteristics of the fabric will affect sewing results and your satisfaction with the garment's performance.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University, emphasizes the importance of reading the label when you select any knit. The label should state the fiber content as well as any possible percentage of shrinkage that may occur. It's especially important to check on shrinkage when buying cotton knits because some can shirnk considerably.

Shrinkage is also a problem with some man-made fiber knits, so be sure to note care information as well as fiber content.

You can judge firmness of the knit by pulling the fabric gently in both the crosswise and lengthwise directions. Most knits are designed to stretch more crosswise than lenthwise to increase ease of fit and comfort of wear, explains Mrs. Wilson.

But a fabric that seems to have an exceptional amount of stretch may readily "bag out" of shape and require a great deal of care to regain its original shape. Such a fabric may also be more likely to snag.

You can expect any loosely knit fabric or one with loosely-twisted yarns to snag easily. For instance, some of the soft spongy types of polyester achieve thier lovely appearance with loosely twisted yarns. But these fabrics require constant careful attention to prevent unsightly snags.

Beware of imperfections such as runs, snags or yarn streaks, cautions Mrs. Wilson. It's also wise to note the name of the manufacturer on the fabric bolt. If you find fabric imperfections or poor performance, most reliable manufacturers will make an adjustment.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Seventeen members of the Society of Farm Women 1 attended a covered dish luncheon held at the Farm and Home Center last Saturday. Thirteen members of Society 15 were guests at the meeting.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, president, the society voted to give a donation of $25 to become members of the Lancaster Environmental Action Federation.

Mrs. Hollinger announced that a bus trip is being planned to go to the McCormick Tea House, Sherwood Gardens and Columbia Village, located in the Baltimore area on June14. Further information will be available at the next meeting.

Society members will sew at the General Hospital from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Home Economist, was the speaker. She presented a demonstration on salad making

Mrs. Franklin Weber gave the invocation and Mrs Martin Moore presented the devotions.

Hostesses were Mrs Daniel Brubaker and Mrs. Adrian deVink.

Mrs. George Russo Jr , Lancaster, will present a program titled "Its Easy to be Creative" at the next meeting scheduled at 6 15 p m May 5. The meeting will feature the Mother-Daughter Banquet and will be held at the Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 members entertained 11 members of Society 16 at the Manheim Fire Hall last Saturday. There were 21 members present.

Mrs. Ruth Waltz was in charge of devotions.

The president, Mrs. Marlin Hosler, conducted the business meeting and gave a report of the executive board meeting held recently.

It was announced that the County project for the year will be LARC.

The women will go to Embreeville State Hospital the evening of April 21, where they will entertain the guests and serve refreshments.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Betty Charles, a missionary in Brazil who is now home on furlough. Her subject was "Rediscovery of God."

Mrs. Elizabeth Shenk and Mrs. Ruth Waltz had charge of the games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Graham, Society 16, and Mrs. Pauline Gordlev, Society 2.

Mrs. Hanna of Society 16 and Mrs. Arlene Strickler of Society 2 won the door prizes.

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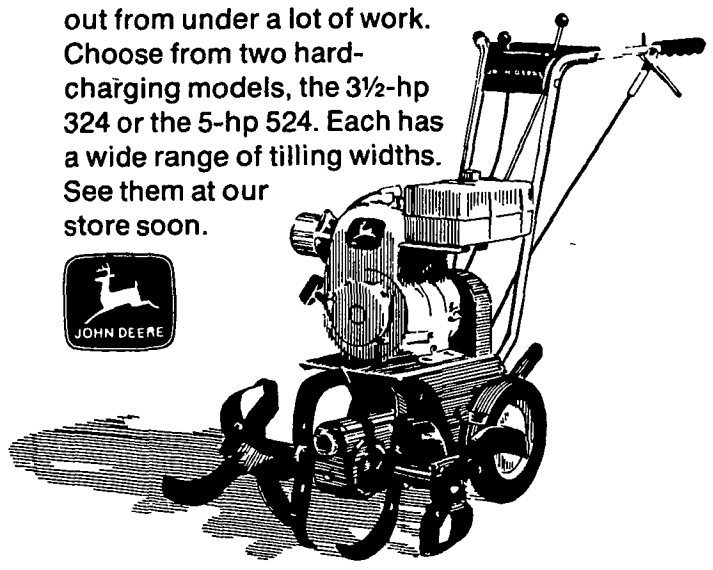

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Recipes Wanted

Thanks to those of you who responded to the recipe request in last weeks Lancaster Farming

For those of you who didn't see the request, or those who may have forgotten, we are asking you to send recipes to begin the recipe exchange again We are not asking for specific recipes, just whatever you choose to share with us and other readers

To share your selection, send it to Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543 You will receive a potholder for your efforts

We would like to receive some more for use in the column next week, so won't you please take a few minutes out of your busy day and send one or so to us

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently at the home of Mrs Clarence Witmer, Highville Devotions were led by Mrs John Sangrey

Mrs Lamaar Henry, president, conducted the business meeting

Handmade Easter hats were modeled by members Prizes for original designs were won by Mrs Lamaar Henry, Mrs William Shenk and Mrs Robert Hocking

Final plans were discussed for a bus trip to the Wyatt Museum, Hopewell Village and Hagley Museum on April 29 For information concerning the trip, contact Mrs John Sangrey or Mrs. Ethel Kendig

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 1 30 p m April 15 at the home of Mrs Stella Mowrer, 135 Ruby Street

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met recently at the home of Mrs Richard Landis Mrs Melvin Martin, co-hostess, led the devotions.

Plans were made to entertain guests at the Neffsville Brethren Home on May 2. A rehearsal of the skits, readings and music to be presented was held.

Arrangements were completed for the annual Spring Rally to be held at Seven Springs Resort, Somerset County on May 10.

"Guess Which Member Said It" was moderated by Mrs Henry Hess. The prize for the game was won by Mrs Lloyd Herr.

The monthly club award, "The Pig", was won by Mrs Robert Howser.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 members met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Groff, Lancaster RD6. Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Melvin Groff were hostesses. Mrs John Henderson led the devotions

During the business meeting, the group approved a contribution of $25 to the County project, LARC

Mrs John Metz, president, will be contributing cookies for the U S O birthday party

Following the business meeting, the group toured Founders Hall, Hershey, a tribute to Milton S Hershey and wife, founders of Milton Hershey School Host was Edward Allgood, nephew of Mrs Melvin Groff, who is enrolled at the school The tour included a film of the history of the school and the boys home

A bake sale is set for Friday, May 19 at Two Guys beginning at 2 p m

Members of Society 25 will be entertaining Society 8 at Conestoga Methodist Church at 12 noon Saturday, May 13

Members of Society 25 will be guests of Society 11 at 12 noon May 25 at Mechanics Grove Church

Society 28

Farm Women Society 28 met at the home of Mrs James Martin, Strasburg, with Mrs George Eckman serving as cohostess

Plans for a sub sale were discussed Date for the sale is May 6

A donation of $10 was approved for the Easter Seal Society Plans were finalized to visit Conestoga View April 16

Guest night will be held with Society 11 members on April 27 The meeting will be held at 7 30 p m in the Strasburg Fire Hall Mrs Eva Esbenshade, Ronks RD1, will speak on "A Trip to Hong Kong " Hostesses will be Mrs Robert Hess, Mrs Harold Rohrer, Mrs Marvin High and Mrs Christ Landis

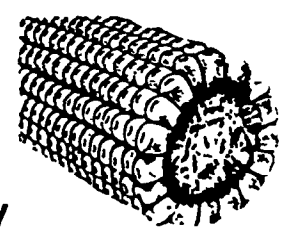
In the Kitchen

CORN SIMMERED IN MILK

2 pkgs (10-oz. ea.) frozen whole kernel cut corn
¼ cup milk
2 tbsps. butter
¼ tsp sugar
½ tsp salt

Combine corn milk butter sugar and salt in a saucepan Bring milk to a boil cover reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until corn is tender Serve corn with seasoned milk If desired garnish with chopped parsley Makes 6 servings

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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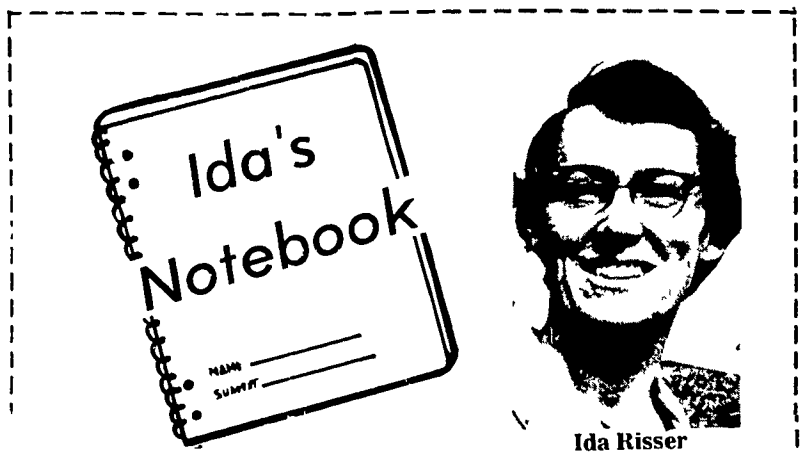

Ida Risser

This seems to be a season of contrasts In the morning there is ice to be scraped off the windshield and windows of the car. Yet this same morning my third grader takes a bouquet of hyacinths and daffodils to school for the teacher

As I check the lettuce and radishes in the garden and dig dandelion for a salad, I must wear a winter jacket to keep warm But one of these days, I'll find wildflowers instead of just a thick layer of brown leaves in our woods

xxx

Sometimes it takes quite awhile to really appreciate a gift I'm thinking of several I've received over the years

One was an incinerator as an anniversary gift A friend brought it to our home and installed it in the back yard. Only now am I beginning to realize the convenience of burning rubbish whenever it accumulates instead of waiting for a windless day.

Another gift which seemed ordinary enough was an empty leather-bound loose-leaf notebook Now it has turned into a prized possession as it contains our favorite recipes

An additional gift which was only appreciated years after it was given was a childs sweater You see, when we had our first baby, one of the Grandmothers gave a pink size-three sweater. It simply had to be laid away for several years but eventually it was very usefull

I don't know what all this proves, except, don't make a hasty judgment

xxx

Our Penn State freshman told me an interesting story when he was home on vacation

His roommate is a very nice six-foot four-inch Negro boy from Washington County. He is studying to be a dentist and can't understand why some children don't like to visit the dentists office.

Could it be because he has a perfect set of teeth and has never had to endure dental work of any kind?

Chester Co. Homemakers Day Planned

Everyday, or so it seems, the contemporary seamstress finds new sewing products in the market. Among these is a "new breed" of fabircs which make sewing at home more exciting and more demanding Fake fur, velvet, leather, and vinyl rank among those fabrics which require special attention.

The Chester County Extension Service is sponsoring a workshop designed to help the home seamstress with sewing on these four contemporary fabrics. Miss Faye Collins, educational representative for Unique Zipper Company, will be the guest speaker. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the Baptist Church of West Chester, 221 S. High Street.

Miss Collins will teach basic sewing techniques for leather, vinyl, fake fur, and velvet and will include easy practice project suggestions for each fabric. She wil explain how to choose the right pattern and the right equipment and how to adjust the sewing machine. She will give construction hints and show how to install the Invisible Zipper. Following the workshop, everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions about sewing.

Each woman who attends the program will be given a booklet on Invisible Zippers and a special pamphlet on working with contemporary fabrics. It contains project paterns and instructions. There is no charge and the program is open to all interested women.

Pre-registration is required. Call or write the Cooperative Extension Service, 402, North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380

Avoid Mixing Household Cleaners

Mixing household cleaners is mixing with danger, caution Extension home managmement specialists at Pennsylvania State University

Cholorine beach and ammonia are the two most commonly misused products. chlorine bleach, when added to ammonia or to acid compounds such as rust remover, bathroom-bowl cleaner, lye or vinegar, may cause the release of chlorine gas.

Chlorine gas causes a stinging or burning sensation of the eyes, nose and throat, sneezing or coughing This gas is so dangerous it was once used in chemical warfare.

Experimenting and mixing cleaning products that are not compatible can lead to the release of highly toxic gases capable of causing pulmonary damage, and occasionally, even death, warn the home management specialists Poisoning from inhalation of such vapors usually occurs in poorly ventilated, closed areas.

Keep a window open when cleaning, advise the specialists. If vapors begin to cause irritation, discontinue cleaning until the air has cleared.

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This Sprayer has far surpassed other Models in design and versatility The saddle is bolted to the frame and carries a 200 or 300 gallon Aluminum, Fiberglas, Coated Steel, or Poly tank, Adjustable wheels make it possible to vary row widths from 54" to 80". Flotation wheels are standard in 14" and 15" with 6" widths. The parking stand is standard The floating boom is unique in design as it remains level when being used on rough terrain. The booms offered on this machine handle most chemicals Complete your machine by choosing from various pumps to meet your own specific needs

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Dealer Specializing in
Sprayer Sales & Service

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Liming pays off in healthier soil, better crops, stronger and more productive animals. In fact, it has been estimated that each $1 invested in limestone returns from $3 to $10 in bigger and better yields.

Baker's agricultural limestone pays off best because it does more It sweetens soil to reduce acidity and raise pH level, and it also adds vital magnesium Both are important to make sure that your crops can make full use of the fertilizers you apply.

Take care of your land, and your land will take care of you Choose the brand of Baker's agricultural limestone that meets your needs.

	Calcium Oxide	Magnesium Oxide
Conestoga Valley balanced limestone from our Ephrata quarry	36%	14%
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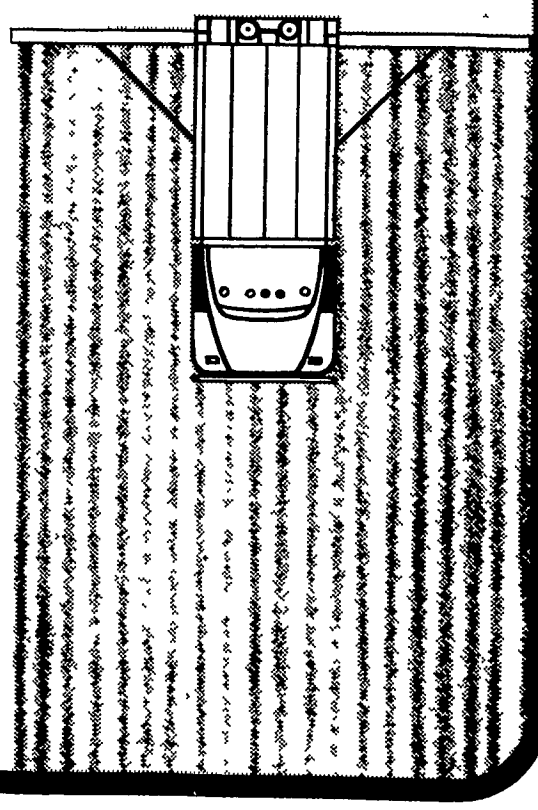

Housekeeping Safety Check

To continue the safety check on your work habits, answer these questions concerning how you use electrical appliances. Answer by using this letter scheme: I do—

A - Always; S - Sometimes; N - Never; O - No Opportunity.

When I Use Electric Appliances I

Choose equipment which complies with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories.

Check type of current recommended to operating equipment before connecting if the first time to avoid overheating and damaging appliance.

Dry hands thoroughly before connecting or disconnecting electrical equipment.

Never plug in more than one appliance with a heating element on the same circuit unless an electrician has certified that the wires are large enough to accommodate the current of both appliances.

Never connect electric appliances when standing on a wet surface or if perspiring excessively.

Plug cord in appliance first, then in wall outlet — to prevent sparks and arcing of terminal pins, and to lengthen the life of the appliance.

Arrange cord so there is no danger of stumbling over it while appliance is connected.

Always disconnect cord from wall outlet beofre removing from appliance — otherwise a "hot" plug will be exposed.

Grasp plug rather than cord when removing from outlet or appliance, holding plug firmly and pulling gently.

Avoid using small appliances in area where they could accidentally fall into a sink while connected.

Disconnect small appliances when not is use to avoid danger of shock or of accidentally touching "on" switch.

Never let cord dangle — appliance might be pulled off working area.

Replace electric cords when noticeably worn.

Never plug appliances into light sockets — lighting wiring is not made to carry current necessary to operate appliances.

Consult appliance instruction book for special safety precautions and directions for use.

Always disconnect any appliance with exposed coils before cleaning.

Never put heating unit, motor or cord of electric appliance in water as this may cause a short. (Electric skillets indicate up to what point they may be immersed in water.)

Always unplug an electric pressure pan before putting it in water.

Disconnect at outlet appliances with exposed coils and allow to cool before cleaning.

Allow hot appliances to cool before storing.

Never knot appliance cord or bend sharply.

Cool waffle and sandwich grills open.

Never use an electric cord if the plug is loose or a screw or bolt has fallen out.

Avoid getting batter or liquid into mixer mechanism.

Make sure refrigerator operating mechanism is kept clean. (Check directions provided by manufacturer).

Keep forks out of electric toaster.

Avoid shaking toaster upside down — remove crumbs from bottom by emptying crumb tray.

Have defective appliances repaired before next use.

Inspect all cords regularly for frayed or cracked insulation and replace promptly.

Have adequate storage space for small appliances when not in use.

Fix-It Tip

Despite what you hear about "lifetime" electric light bulbs, the best buy for general use is the standard bulb. It uses less electric power and converts more of it into light. The standard 100-watt, frosted bulb burns for an average of 750 hours, the equivalent of 31 days around the clock. If you're paying 2½ cents a kilowatt hour for electricity, for every 10 hours you don't burn one 100-watt bulb, you save only 2½ cents.

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Containing DES (diethylstilbestrol)!

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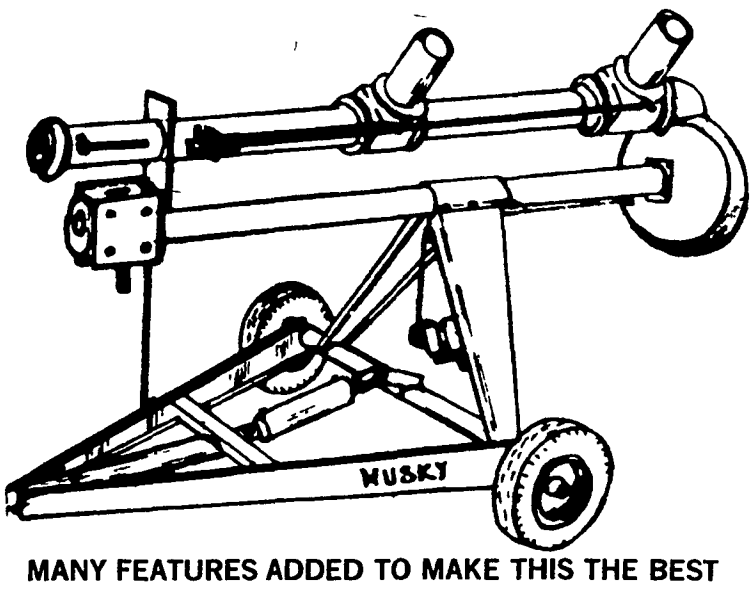
OFFERS SOMETHING BETTER, FOR TOUGH THICK MANURE PITS



MANY FEATURES ADDED TO MAKE THIS THE BEST PUMP FOR PROBLEM PITS

Call Us For More Information — Ask for Free Demonstration.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

Grange Sewing Contest Finals Approaching

The Fulton Grange local sewing contest will be held April 24. The top of the County winners will be eligible for competition in the State contest.

Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Peach Bottom RD1, is chairman of the women's activities committee of Fulton Grange.

Deadline for the State contest is April 30. Grange women of Pennsylvania are stepping up enrollment in the statewide sewing competition, which has set a goal of a record 1,300 contestants.

Last year 1,122 women participated in the event, a record up to that time.

Contestants may make any type dress or suit, including pants outfits, in one or more of three different classes. Contestants must be 12 years of age or older and members of the Grange or non-members with Grange sponsorship.

Pennsylvania champions will compete with winners from 37 other Grange states to determine a National winner.

A. Wayne Readinger, State Grange master, said the sewing project has been the fastest growing contest for the distaff side of the Patrons of Husbandry. Home sewing, he added, has developed into a billion dollar industry in the nation, and that Pennsylvania women account for at least one-tenth of that volume.

Mrs. Ross Metz, Allensville, state chairman of women's activities and director of the contest, said women sew not only from a standpoint of thrift, but also because they find pleasure and satisfaction in making apparel for their own use.

Feed-Grain Program Report

A new record number of farms have signed up to participate in the 1972 feed grain program and they have a new record base acreage included, according to a preliminary final enrollment progress report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of farms enrolled totals 1,764,551 as compared to the previous record final report of 1,759,315 signed up for 1971. The record feed grain base represented on signed farms totals 107.4 million acres, 14 per cent larger than the previous record of 94 million acres set in 1969. With this base acreage on participating farms, feed grain crop production potential in 1972 should remain within bounds and a reducation in carryover may be achieved, USDA officials indicated. All voluntary additional set-aside acreage offered by producers under two options will be accepted, USDA announced.

The set aside acreage offered for the 1972 program totals 37 million acres, the largest ever except for the record 39.5 million acres of diversion signed up for the 1970 program.

Of the total feed grain base of 107,352,304 acres on enrolled farms this year, 72,344,537 acres are corn base, 21,129,301 acres represent grain sorghum base, and 13,878,466 acres are barley base. The corn base exceeds the record final total of 72,043,493 acres set in 1971; that for barley compares with 1969 record final total of 13,176,056 acres; and the 1972 sorghum base compares with the 1971 record total of 21,342,356 acres. Barley was not included in the 1972 program. feed grain base acreage of farms listed on registers, but whose enrollment was not completed in time for preliminary final report, totals about 608 thousand acres, of which corn represents 394 thousand acres; sorghum 54 thousand, and barley 160 thousand.

The 37,024,684-acre set-aside listed in this report has required 25 per cent totalling 26,787,529 acres. It also includes up to 10 per cent voluntary additional under two separate options ("A" and "B") for corn-sorghum base acreage and up to 20 per cent for barley to make a group total of 7,273,060 acres, plus 2,964,095 acres of corn-sorghum.

Of the two options for additional set-aside available, Option "B", announced February 2, provides a higher payment rate than the original option but requires producers to reduce 1972 corn-sorghum plantings below 1971 corn-sorghum acreage by twice the amount of voluntary additional set-aside. Additional set-aside offered under Option "A" totals 6.9 million acres. That offered under Option "B" totals 3.3 million acres and will assure a reduction in 1972 corn-sorghum acreage of at least double that amount.

xxx

To give cakes the delicious flavor of butter inside and out, use butter in the recipe, of course, but also butter the cake pans before dusting them with flour. Even the crust will be butter flavored.

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz.)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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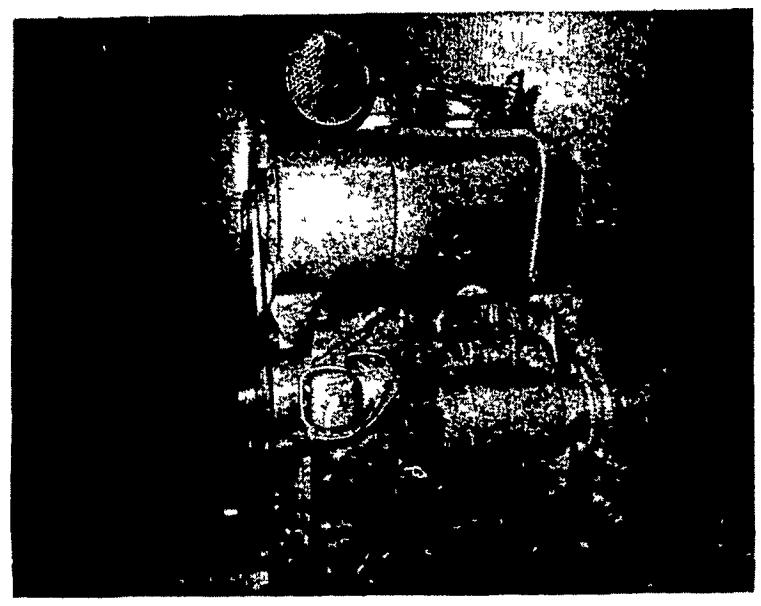

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1 **Only,** Deutz F2L-812S Diesel For Sale w-electric starting, two-cylinder, 20 HP at 1800 RPM. 4 mo. warranty. **Price w-stubshaft $1100.00**

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SEE THE F2L-912 15-24 HP DEUTZ DIESEL: It has direct injection and lube oil cooling. This engine has proven to survive the extreme heat of a heavy load in a small engine house better than any other engine. **Priced below $1500.**

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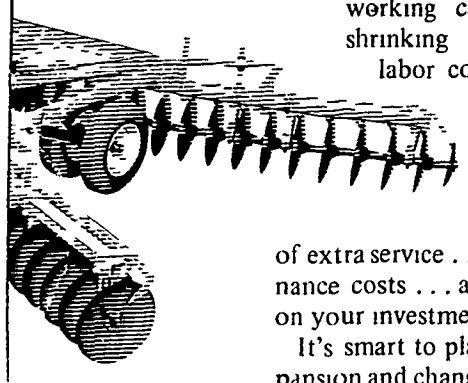
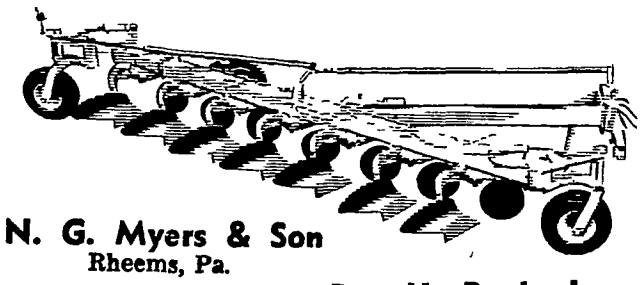
IT makes good sense to choose equipment that will take care of your growing needs for years to come . like Allis-Chalmers plows and disc-harrows.

These fast, rugged performers expand your soil-working capacity, while shrinking your fuel and labor costs. Their clean design and tough construction mean year after dependable year of extra service . . . lower maintenance costs . . . and *more* return on your investment.



It's smart to plan ahead for expansion and changes in your crop growing operation And when you do, make your farming future bright . . . with the bright Orange performance of Allis-Chalmers tillage tools.



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Assure your birds uniform feeding and yourself uniform profits with the economical dependable Big Dutchman Auger-Matic Pan Feeding system. The deep pan design and contoured pan bottom keep feed down at the pan bottom, reducing spillage and billing out of feed. The 15" pan features more feeding space than other pan systems. A Positive Feed Control pan at the end of this system activates the feed delivery system when the control feeder is low. Big Dutchman's Auger Matic system incorporates many superior design features to assure economical, dependable performance. For more information on this economical, outstanding Big Dutchman Auger-Matic Pan Feeding system, contact us today!

Big Dutchman®

A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.
EASTERN BRANCH

215 Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. 17557

Ph. 354-5168

PP&L Announces Personnel Changes

PP&L announced a series of personnel re-alignments reflecting the Company's elimination of promotional practices inducing growth of electrical loads.

According to PP&L president Jack K. Busby, "A complete re-examination of customer-related practices and procedures has been under way to see what changes are necessary to bring PP&L's performance into line with the changing attitudes of people. Meeting customer's electric energy needs will continue to remain paramount. With the elimination of our sales and promotional efforts, we will concentrate on serving only as energy consultants to our customers, and will continue to help them make the most effective and efficient use of their electric service."

In line with this announced policy, the Marketing Department has been restructured into a new Department of Consumer and Community Affairs. B. S. Shunk, Lancaster division's vice president, announced the following personnel changes:

Edward A. Paul, formerly sales manager, Lancaster Division, is appointed manager, consumer and community affairs and will head the new department in the Lancaster Division. Arch G. Knisely, formerly community service manager, is appointed community affairs manager. Jesse L. Lowe, formerly superior, industrial and commercial sales, is appointed supervisor, industrial and commercial consultants. John H. Hartman, formerly supervisor, residential sales, is appointed supervisor, residential consultants.

"Greater emphasis will be placed on our activities related to community planning and the economic development of our service area." Mr. Busby added. "This change on emphasis requires new skills and new ideas. We want to be responsive to our customers' problems, needs and desires and will actively seek out their concerns. The end result, "concluded Mr. Busby, "will, hopefully, be mutually improved understanding of problems between customers and PP&L"

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 15

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 3, entertain Society 12, Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 12 meets.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 8, home of Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mount Joy RD1.

7:15 p.m. — Farm Women Society 29, Bowl-Mor Bowling Lanes, Elizabethtown

8 a.m. — Farm Women Society 4, bus trip, Gettysburg

Monday, April 17

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 31 meets

Tuesday, April 18

Farm Women Society 23 meets.

Thursday, April 20

7:30 p.m — Farm Women Society 21 entertain Society 4, Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.

Farm Women Society 28 and 29, entertain guests at Conestoga View.

Saturday, April 22

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 4, Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

Witmer Herd Receives Gold Star Breeder Award

Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, will receive a special certificate from the American Guernsey Cattle Club as 1971 Gold Star Breeders.

This is the seventh award for the Witmer herd. To qualify for the award, it is necessary to meet high requirements and the applicant must be an active member of both the State Guernsey Association and the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The lactation average of the Witmer herd showed 43 cows with 43 records averaging 12,392 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, with an average classification for 42 cows of 85.9 points.

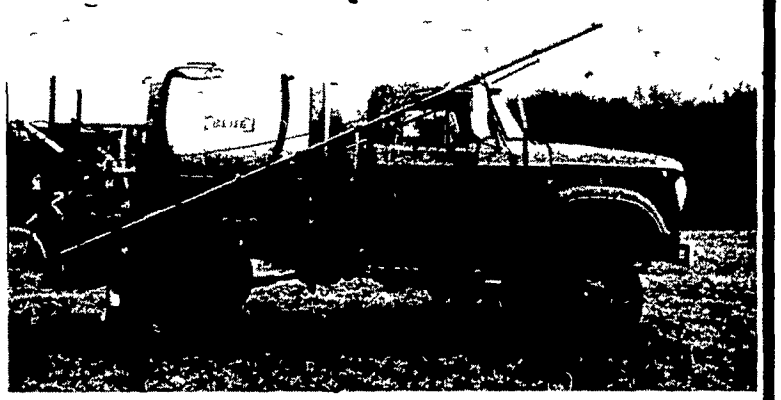
xxx

Gourmet cooking can be as simple as opening a jar. Herbs and spices add infinite variety to your favorite recipes. Sprinkle basil on lamb chops, simmer a bay leaf in meat stew. Oregano adds a touch of Italy to tomato dishes, try turmeric on scrambled eggs and seafood salads. Tangy caraway seed goes with cabbage so add some to cole slaw or sauerkraut. Sage adds a special touch to poultry dressings, thyme to chicken stews and casseroles.

LIQUID NITROGEN

for Small Grains - Pasture - Corn

CUSTOM APPLIED FAST AND ACCURATELY WITH NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT.



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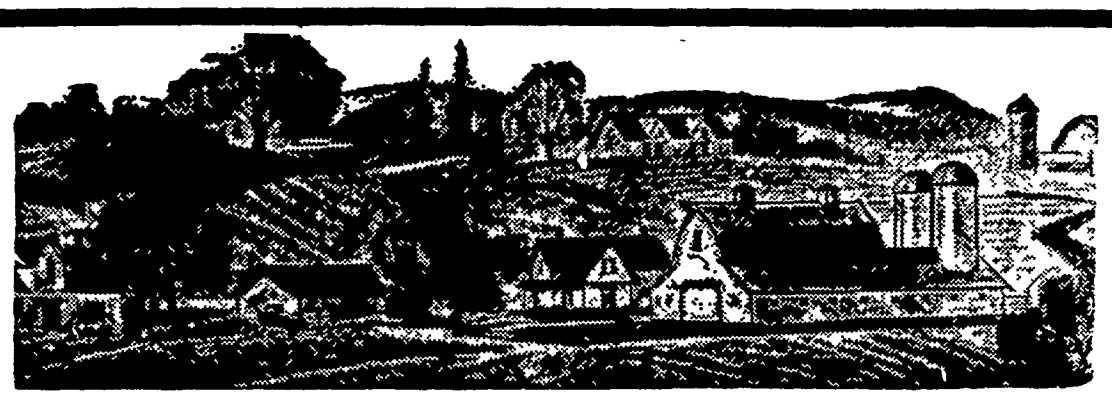

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We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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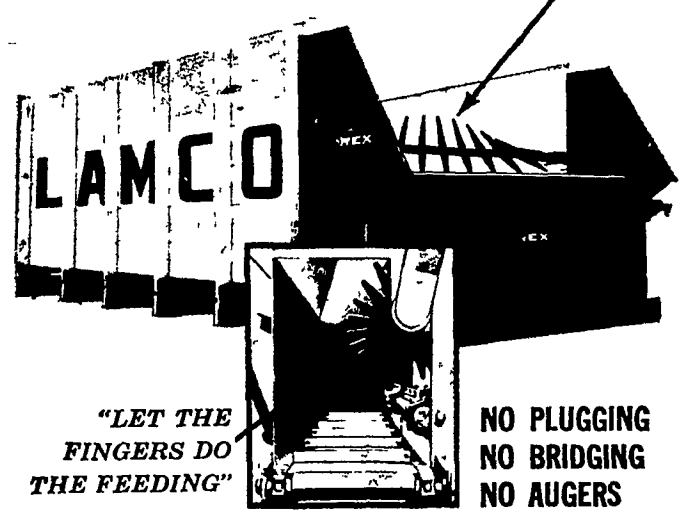
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE . . .
Worm Driven Main Apron
Worm Driven Beaters

STRONG . . .
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)

SMOOTH . . .
NO RATCHET

SAFE . . .
FINGER FORCED FEEDING
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)



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Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free Handling Of Heavy Loads

Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 ... ter . . . 54" high 7 ft wide inside
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thro...
$95.00 extra
Right or Left Hand unloader available

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Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
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Public Sale Register

SAT APRIL 15- Public Sale of 3-Way Cross Feeder Pigs located along Rte 22, first farm to rear of Midway Diner, 3 miles East of Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Sale by Adam Martin H H Leid, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 10 A M Public Sale of Industrial and Garage Equipment, Guns, Antiques, and Misc Items located along Rt 74 approx 8 miles south of Red Lion, next to the Collinsville Discount Center in York Co , Pa Sale by Gary Wolford, owner, Brogue, Pa, Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A M. Public Sale of Household goods, Antique Furniture and Glassware located on the corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, turn South off Rte 322 in Hinkeltown on the Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S Good, Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 15- 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located on corner of Farmersville Road and Good Drive, ½ mile off Rte. 322 in Hinkletown, turn south on Farmersville Road. Terms by Mary S Good; Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers, Steller and Shenk Clerks

SAT APRIL 15- 1:30 P.M Feeder Pig Sale located 1-10 mile North of Route 22, exit at Midway Diner, first farm left. Sale by Adam H Martin, Bethel RD1, Phone 933-4820; H.H. Leid, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 15- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Large Farm Machinery located 1 mile north of Rte. 283 By-Pass on Rte. 222 at Lancaster. Terms by Raymond B. Leaman and Jason Longenecker. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

MON. APRIL 17- 12 Noon Paul Darling Milking Herd Dispersal, Nicholson, Pa., farm is one mile north of Fleetville on Rte. 407. From Interstate 81, exit at Glenwood and go west on Rte. 374 one mile, turn left or south on Rte. 407 for 2 miles to farm. Sale by Paul Darling, owner, RD1, Nicholson, Pa.; Sale managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and Pa. Holstein Assn.

MON. APRIL 17- 7 P M. Special Replacement and Grass Cattle Sale at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., on US Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

WED APRIL 19- 12 Noon New York state Sale to be held at the Cortland Fairgrounds just on the north edge of Cortland and south of Homer, N. Y. just off Rte. I-81. The day before the giant N.Y. B & W Show Sale by R Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Peter Deblock, Jr., Sale Selector, New Hampton, N.Y., Orison S. Cook, Sale Chm & Selector, Pine Plains, N. Y.

(Continued On Page 35)

400 HOLSTEIN CATTLE SELL
ON MONDAY,
APRIL 24 & TUESDAY, APRIL 25 !!

LAKE LOUISE FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MONDAY, APRIL 24 11:00 A.M.

DALLAS, PA.

At the farm just off Rte. 309. Turn at Outdoor Theater north of Dallas. Follow Auction Signs. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N.Y.

150 REG. HOLSTEINS

(75 Cows-30 Bred Heifers-
35 Younger Hfrs.-10 Bulls)

One of the best uddered and good type herds in the entire country

1971 DHIR Ave. 55 L s 16,167
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All tested for immediate interstate shipment.
Exam for Preg & Mastitis
Kingpin's Maternal Sister Sells with Rockman Son
Green-East Aristrocrat Ginger, VG-87, 6y7m, 358d, 24,993m, 1024f.

She is the Council Rock Worthy Aristrocrat dtr of Osborndale Gay Fobes, VG-GMD, the maternal sister of Osb Ivanhoe and dam of Whirlhill Kingpin Ginger's Rockman son is service age She will be fresh to Oak Ridges Reflection Emperor.

One of the greates Admiral Daughters anywhere, Pride Skyline Kathy, VG, 7y 356d 2X 27,224m 914f. A dtr. of Irvington Pride Admiral. She has two dtrs., one is a dtr. of Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief milking 90 lbs. a day as a 3-yr-old. Will be bred by sale time.

3 top Ivanhoes selling, 1 a 5-yr-old, 1 a 3-yr-old 2 sensational Kingpins selling.

RAY GOERINGER,
Owner
R.D.3, Dallas, Pa. 18612
Phone: 717-333-4505
717-333-4410

AGAWAM FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 9:30 A.M.

SPRINGVILLE, PA.

At the farm. Turn west from Dimock, Pa. which is on Rte. 29. Follow to Elk Lake. Turn north to first farm. Watch for signs.

SPRING BUCK HOLSTEINS
250 HOLSTEINS

220 Registered 30 Grades
160 Milk Cows - 20 Bred Hfrs.-
65 Op. Yrlgs & Calves - 5 Bulls
Rolling DHIA Ave.
116 cows 15,913M 560F
12 Daughters Sell

SEILING ROCKMAN, EX-Extra, one of Canada's all-time great sires.
8 Daughters Sell

LASSIS LEADER, VG-Extra, sire of beautiful udders

Featuring an Excellent Cow with a terrific udder. She has a 2-yr-old "Royal Prince" in milk that is a "comer."

Also selling six "Astronauts" and six "Star Dusts."

Grade cows sell with records to 21,356 M. and 770 fat.

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Owner
R.D. 2, Springville
Pa. 18844
Phone: 717-278-1848 — 717-278-1736

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND BOTH OF THESE FINE HOLSTEIN DISPERSALS!! APR. 24 & 25!!

WRITE FOR YOUR CATALOG TODAY. LUNCH AVAILABLE, UNDER COVER.
JOINTLY MANAGED

THE MERRYMAN CO.
SPARKS, MD. 21152
Phone: Home-301-771-4624
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R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y. Phone: 315-963-7231

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, Inc.
TERRA ALTA, WEST VIRGINIA

SPECIAL ANNUAL GRASS CATTLE SALE
Friday, April 28, 1972
1:30 P.M.

800 to 1000 head good native yearlings.

All cattle were wintered on nearby farms. If in need of good grass cattle, attend this sale.

Special Consignment of 65 head open Holstein Heifers weighing from 400 to 650 pounds.

TERRA ALTA STOCKYARDS, Inc.
Terra Alta, West Virginia Ph: 304-789-3591
Russell Stover, Jr. Manager
Ph. 301-334-3940

FREE
GOSPEL AND COUNTRY MUSIC PROGRAM
By The
PINE RIDGE BOYS
At The
RONKS FIRE HALL
Sat., April 22, 1972 at 7 P.M.

Followed by a lecture on new discoveries in fertilizer, silage additives, and nutritional balance. If you are interested in having less breeding problems with better milk production and faster beef gains, don't miss this meeting. Question and answer session. Door prizes.

SPONSORED BY
IM PROV ALL

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment.

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
at 10:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor 175, used 900 hrs, Gehl Mix-All, Massey-Ferguson 10 ft. double disc harrow, 12 ft. Chattanoga spring tooth harrow, John Deere 3 - 16 inch mounted plow, 2 row mounted Ford corn planter, Little Giant 28 ft. elevator, 6 ton Grove Wagon with Parker grain bin, Hawk-bilt manure spreader, scraper blade, 2 wheel heavy duty cart, 2 wheel utility cart, 36 in. Vento-matic fan, electric heater, many other items too numerous to mention

Hog Sale at 12:00 Noon

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE HOGS

Herd Boars: RFNO Mr. Real Classic 17-6. Now a Superior Rated Boar at Pa. Meat Animal Evaluation Center.

O B C O New Glory 99-9 Sired by S L 1 0 New Glory 8-8 Champion Boar at Indiana Invitational 1970 selling for $6250.00

P S U O Peter Pan 56-2.

4 service age boars, 50 bred sows, 20 sows with pigs, 25 bred gilts, 10 open gilts, January and February boars and gilts, approximately 200 feeder pigs.

HOG EQUIPMENT

18 farrowing crates, Exact hog scales 400 lb., high pressure sprayer, 6, 8, 12 hole Smidley Hog Feeders, sow feeding stalls, hog shelters, rubber pans, metal pans, fence posts, 2 electric fencers, wire.

Butchering equipment: 2 iron kettles, 1 meat grinder, 1 lard press.

Some household items

Terms: Cash

Lunch. Not responsible for accidents.

JOEL and AMOS STERN
OWNERS

Hobart W. Farthing, Sale Management and Auctioneering Service, Findlay, Ohio.

★ Public Sales Register ★

WHITE WASHING
with
DAIRY WHITE
● DRIES WHITE
● DOES NOT RUB OFF
● NO WET FLOORS
● IS COMPATIBLE WITH DISINFECTANT

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. 392-7227

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK, FEED, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972
Beginning at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Of the Estate of the late Clarence M. Miller, located at Airville, R.D. 2 approx. ½ mile east of Rt. 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp., York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale.

REAL ESTATE

Tract No. 1. consists of a large farm of approx. 145 acres more or less, of which there is approx. 70 acres of farmland, 50 acres of rolling woodland, and 25 acres of pasture land. Improvements are a 2½ story frame house with 4 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, dining room, and living room. The house is divided by a center hall with an open stairway entending to the attic. Heat is provided by a recently installed oil fired baseboard hot water furnace which also provides the hot water for other uses. Other improvements are a large bank barn with electric & water. Water is provided by one of five springs located on the property. Orson Run (a fairly large stream) flows thru the farm & provides trout fishing in the stream. This farm also has about 1,000 ft. frontage along hard road.

Tract No. 2. Adjoining Tract No. 1 consists of approx. 30 acres of which 25 acres are rolling woodland & approx. 5 acres are clearland. A well provides the only improvement on this tract, that has many possibilities. Auct. note: Real estate will be offered for sale at 2:00 P.M. at which time Tract No. 1 and No. 2 will be offered seperately and then will be offered together as a unit. Terms: 10 percent down in cash or approved check day of sale, balance in 30 days. Inspection mostly in the evenings or on weekends.

FARM MACHINERY & CAR

Int. No. 45 PTO baler, Gleaner Baldwin 6 ft. combine w-Wisconsin engine, Wood Bros. corn picker, 1936 W.D.A.C. tractor, NI manure spreader, NI semi-mount 7 ft. mower, 2 rubber tire wagons, J.D. Corn Sheller, PTO 24 ft. elevator, 30 ft. bale elevator, New Idea side delivery rake, spring tooth harrow, disc harrow, Oliver Superior 10 hoe grain drill, F-20 Farmall tractor (junk only), large piles of scrap iron & junk implements, Frick threshing machine, bobsled, 32 ft. ext. ladder, harness, singke, couble & triple trees, several wagon loads of tools, antique tools, & misc. items of all descriptions.

1960 2 door Chevrolet sedan with 38,000 actual miles in very good condition.

LIVESTOCK & FEED

2 well broke riding horses (1 6 yr. old gelding, dark bay quarter horse & 1 4 yr. old gelding ½ quarter horse & ½ Tenn. Walker, also dark bay), 4 bred Yorkshire brood sows, approx. 50 Muscovy ducks, approx. 800 bu. ear corn, approx. 20 ton mixed clover & timothy hay, 5 ton wheat straw, 2 ton oats straw.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Corner cupboard with double glass doors on top, cherry drop leaf table w-5 boards, 4 blanket chests, 2 pc. oak bedroom suite, sprinning wheel chair. Victorian sofa, trunks, plank bottom chairs, 2 captain chairs, 3 rockers, night stand w-drawer & shelf, watch makers work bench & lathe, lots of clock & watch parts & repairs, treadle sewing machine, clothes tree, oak wardrobe, old victrola, large asst. of antique picture frames & mirrors, small round table, tables, chairs, small iron pots, candle mold, several old light fixtures kerosene lamps, irons, lanterns, meat block on legs, butcher bench, very old wooden grinder, lard press, wooden barrels, wooden tubs, large asst. of crocks, jugs, jardeniers, & jars, wooden planes, grain cradle, stieeres, old cupboards, 3 or 4 strings of brass sleigh bells, old milk cans, picture viewer, large meat platters, some dishes & glassware, Kenmore oil space heater 2 & 3 pc. living room suite, other arm chairs, coffee table, stands, lg. chest type deep freeze, and many other items.

Terms: cash or approved check

Donald R. Miller
C. Eugene Miller Executors

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379

John Hope Anderson, Clerk
Samuel S. Luaucks, Jr., Esquire

Not responsible for accidents
Lunch by Chanceford Youth Fellowship

(Continued From Page 34)

WED. EVE. APRIL 19- Paul Z. Martin's First Saddle and Standardbred Horse Sale for 1972 located 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road. Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. APRIL 20- 7 P.M. 1500 State Graded Virginia Calves and Yearlings, Steers and Heifers, sponsored by Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn. at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc., Marshall, Virginia.

FRI. APRIL 21- 8 P.M. Sharp 60 Head Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre on ¼ mi west of breeding Unit. Sale by Charles C Myers, owner, Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL SALE
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 21, 7 P.M.

700 HEAD CHAROLAIS, ANGUS, AND HEREFORD CALVES AND YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS AND HOLSTEIN STEERS.

No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle.

All cattle weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Va.
703-777-1411 703-777-3521

SECOND ANNUAL
PUBLIC SALE
& OPEN HOUSE
ALSO DOOR PRIZES
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
LAWN TRACTORS — MINI BIKES
SNOWMOBILES — FORK LIFT
AND ACCESSORIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1972
12:00 Noon

The following will be offered for Public Sale on the premises located along Grist Mill Road, about ½ mile Northwest of Martindale, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Watch for signs. The following to wit:

TRACTORS

1 G.E. 14 H.P. Electric (like new); 1 - 10 H.P. Simplicity with Mower & Plower; 1 - Massey Ferguson 12 H.P. with Mower; 1 - Massey Ferguson 10 H.P. with Mower; 3 Massey 7 H.P. with Mower, 1 electric, 1 recoil & 1 hydrostatic; 1 - 12 H.P. Wheel Horse & Mower; 1 - 5 H.P. Wheel Horse with Mower; 7 H.P. Wheel Horse with Mower; 7 H.P. Case with Mower, Snow Blower & Blade; New Holland 12 H.P. with Mower; John Deere 60 with Mower; B-1 - Allis Chalmers; 7 H.P. Bolens Hydrostatic; G - Allis Chalmers with Cultivator; RIDERS — Going Out Of SNAPPER MOWER BUSINESS: New 5 H.P. 26 in. Cut; New 30 in. Cut; 21 in. Push Mower, new; 2 Used 7 H.P. Snappers, 30 in. Cut; Hahn-Eclipse 7 H.P. Rider; 5 H.P. Hahn; 2 Huffy & 1 Ariens Riders; 5 H.P. Massey.

FORK LIFTS — 1 Yale 4,000 lb. Lift; 2 Clark 4,000 lb. Lift Trucks; 4,000 lb. Tow Motor.

LIFT TRUCK SOLD AT 3:00 P.M.

1 New Holland Tri-Cart; 10 New Mini Bikes 3 to 5 H.P.; Chibi Mini Bike, Used 5 H.P. Charger Mini Bike.

SNOWMOBILES

1 Massey Ferguson Formula 2 with slide suspension demonstrator; 3-300 Masseys; 1-297 Massey; 1 Ski Daddler 70 model 18 in track; Ski-Doo 71 model less than 10 hours; 1-70 model Artic Cat 440; 2-1971 400 Masseys; 1 Ski Daddler with 22 in track; 350 Massey; 340 Rascal Twin; 5 new double trailers; 1 used double trailer; (1966 Mercedes Benz 200 Diesel Auto-Air 1 owner); 1 Cushman electric golf cart; 4 new dump carts; accessories, helmets, gloves and snowmobiles shop dollies; financing available.

Don't miss this sale as there will be more by day of sale, must register before 1:00 P.M. for door prize and be there at end of sale to collect prize. 1st prize — M.F. 210 Push Mower, special prices on new equipment from now till Sale Day.

Terms by

LAWN CARE OF PENNA.
Daniel Z. Martin
Phone 445-6650
Martindale, Penna.

Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer

Refreshments by Ladies Auxiliary of Martindale Fire Co.

Not Responsible For Accidents.

FRI APRIL 21- 10:30 A.M Complete Auction of the Louis Bartlett Estate entire Dairy and Farm Equipment will be sold located 2 miles north of Mansfield, Pa. Tioga Co. off U S. 15 on the Pickle Hill Road. Watch for Auction Arrows. 50 miles north of Williamsport and 30 miles south of Corning, N.Y. Sale by Alover Richard Bartlett, Administrator; Ronald D. West, Sale Manger, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 21- 1 P.M. Winchester Spring Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia (2250 Head Steers and Heifers). Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

SAT. APRIL 22- 12 Noon Second Annual Public Sale and Open

(Continued On Page 36)

SUBSCRIBE NOW

We know many of our readers regularly read a friend's or relative's copy of our publication.

We don't mind. We appreciate all our readers.

But we wonder if everyone realizes how easy it is to receive our publication.

On a yearly subscription in Lancaster County, the cost is less than four cents a week. Only $2.00 per year.

On a two-year subscription in Lancaster County, it's less than three cents a week. Only $3.00 for two years.

Because mailing rates are higher for out-of-county subscriptions, we have to charge more. But out-of-county readers can get the paper delivered every week for a yearly subscriptions which costs less than six cents a week and a two year subscription for less than five cents a week. Only $3.00 for one year and $5.00 for two years

Think about it

In these times of high and rising costs, we're sure you can't find a better bargain anywhere.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 Or write to Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

VIRGINIA YEARLING & CALF FEEDER SALE
Harrisonburg, Virginia
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
1:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

1700 STEERS 300 HEIFERS

Crossbred Angus Hereford

1. Steers weighing 350 - 900 lbs.
2. Heifers weighing 350 - 700 lbs.
3. All cattle dehorned or polled.
4. All cattle officially graded and sold in uniform lots of choice, good, medium and common

Public Sale Register

(Continued From Page 35)

House of Lawn Tractors, Mini Bikes, Snowmobiles, Fork Lift and Accessories located along Grist Mill Road, about ½ mile Northwest of Martindale, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lawn Care of Penna., Daniel Z. Martin, Martindale, Pa.; Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer.

SAT APRIL 22- 10 A.M. Public Sale of complete Dispersal Sale of Farm Machinery, Registered Yorkshire Hogs and Hog Equipment at the Ore Hill Yorkshire Farm on Route 36, three miles south of Roaring Spring and six miles north of Woodbury, turn west one half mile on road to Ore Hill. Sale by Joel and Amos Sterm, owners, Hobart W. Farthing, Sale Managment and Auctioneering Service

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SAT. APRIL 22- 1 P.M Sharp. Diller Holstein Sale located along Route No. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster Co., Pa. at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller, J Everett Kreider, Auctioneer

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SAT. APRIL 22- 9 30 A M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Feed, Antiques and Household Goods located at Airville, RD2, Approx, ½ mile east of Rt 425 and about 1½ miles west of Rt. 74 and about 5 miles northwest of the Norman Wood Bridge in Lower Chanceford Twp , York Co., Pa. Sale for the Estate of the Late Clarence M Miller, Terms by Donald R Miller and Eugene Miller, Executors Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

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MON. APRIL 24 and TUES. APRIL 25- 400 Holstein Cattle sell at these Fine Holstein Dispersals Monday at 11 A M Lake Louise Farms Complete Dispersal, Dallas, Pa , at farm just off Rte 309 Turn at Outdoor Theater North of Dallas. Dallas is just north of Wilkes-Barre, Pa and 40 miles south of Binghamton, N Y. Tuesday, Agawam Farm Complete Dispersal at 9 30 A.M at Springville, Pa. Turn west from Dimock, Pa. which is on Rte 29 Follow to Elk Lake. Turn north to first farm Sale by Lake Louise Farms, Raymond Goeringer, owner and Agawam Farms, Robert Warriner, owner; R. Austin Backus, Inc , Mexico, N Y and The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers.

THURS APRIL 27- 10 A M. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Truck, Antiques, and Household Goods on the premises, located approx. 2 mile northeast of Glen Rock along Valley St. Ext. or turn off Rte. 111 at (Dead Man's Curve) near Hametown Church on the hard road leading to Glen Rock, in Shrewsbury Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Howard Boyd, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 29- 9 A.M. Sharp All Day Public Sale of Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment and Antiques located 4 miles South of Willow Street, Pa. Take Rte. 272 South to Byerland Church Road. Continue West 2 miles, watch for arrows along Rawlinsville Road, Lancaster Co , Pa. Sale by John and Robert Hess; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 6- Public Sale of Real Estate and Contents for Chester Palmer Estate, Manheim RD3. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

THURS. AND FRI. MAY 11-12-11 A.M. 2 Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glassware and Shop tools (Shop tools and Lawn Equipment sold May 11) located on Boot Road, turn right on Lincoln Highway at Exton on Rt. 100, go to Boot Road, turn right. Terms by William S. Thorp and Mary E.E. Thorp. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-9055 Auctioneers; Steller and Shenk Clerks.

DILLER

HOLSTEIN SALE

Located along Route No. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn.

Saturday, April 22, 1:00 P. M. Sharp

Mostly Registered, some Good Grades. A young group of Canadian and Northern Pennsylvania cows and 2 year olds personally selected for this sale.

Including daughters of:

Mayers Dark Leader, Herdmaster, Thornlea Texel Supreme, Glenvue Skychief, Bond Haven Maple Joe, Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby, Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle, Whirlhill Kingpin, Seiling Petro, Roybrook Chief, Bond Haven Ragapple Nugget, etc.

UNH Graduate daughter, 2 year and 3 year records 16,517 milk and 17,472 milk. She bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star. Her Dam has 2 records around 18,000 milk.

80 pound Second Calf Heifer by Kingpin.

Most close or fresh. Some May and June cows. Records on many of them. Cows that will classify as they have type and size.

SALE BY
CARL DILLER
(717) 464-2233

Catalogues at Ringside.

J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer

Lunch Available

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

1972

FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALES

South Branch Stockyards
Moorefield, West Virginia

2nd Sale Friday, April 21, 7:30 P.M.

2 year olds, yearlings and calves. All long haired West Virginia cattle. These cattle always do good. Come buy a load.

SALE SPONSORED BY
WEST VIRGINIA DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE AND SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS.

WINCHESTER

SPRING FEEDER CALF and YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 21, 1972 at 1 P.M.
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. - - - - - Winchester, Virginia
2250 head — STEERS and HEIFERS
STATE SPONSORED - GRADED
UNIFORM LOTS - ALL BREEDS

Virginia State approved for Bangs and T.B. - Eligible for interstate shipment. Dehorned and feeder calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA - HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA.

Consignors Guarantee: "NO BRED HEIFERS OR STAGS" in feeder calves only.

P. T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
For Information, write or call: 703-662-2946 (office)
703-837-1254 (home)
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 - Winchester, Va. 22601

COMPLETE AUCTION
OF THE
LOUIS BARTLETT ESTATE

To settle the Estate of the late Louis Bartlett, the entire Dairy and Farm Equipment will be sold Friday, April 21st at 10:30 A.M. Located 2 miles north of Mansfield, Pa. Tioga Co. off U.S. 15 on the Pickle Hill Road. Watch for Auction Arrows. 50 Miles north of Williamsport and 30 miles south of Corning, N.Y.

32 CATTLE 32

This herd consists of 27 Holsteins, 2 Colored Cows. 24 are Close & Fresh Balance are bred for July, August, and September. Some nice uddered Cows that show milk. 1 Stock Bull and 2 Calves. Blood & T.B. Tested, Pregnancy Checked. Charts furnished Day of Sale.

Team of Belgium Horses (Stallion and Mare, Broke Single or Double) 1 Colt and 1 Pony.

FARM EQUIPMENT

656 Int. Diesel Tractor 87 H.P. (new-less than 100 hours)
W-6 Int. Tractor
N.H. 275 Baler
Oliver 2-Row Corn Planter
3-Bottom Oliver Plows
2—2-Bottom Plows
2 Harrows
J.D. Disc Drill
Cockshutt Mower
Cunningham Crimper
Oliver Spreader
J.D. Elevator w-Motor
David Bradley Rake
Buzz Saw
1968 Chev. Pickup Truck
1964 Chev. Sedan

HORSE EQUIPMENT

N.I. Spreader
Bulky Plow
Black Hawk Corn Planter
Mowing Machine
I.H.C. Cultivator
Sleds
I.H.C. Corn Harvester
J.D. Corn Harvester
I.H.C. Corn Cutter w-40s' Pipe Threshing Machine
Grain Binder
Hay Loader
2 Sets of Harnesses, collars, etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

400 Gal. John Wood Bulk Tank, 4 Surge Units, Wash Tank, Surge Pump, 80 Gal. Elec. Water Heater.

QUANTITY OF SMALL TOOLS!

OLIVER RICHARD BARTLETT; ADMINISTRATOR
RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, AUCTIONEER
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

If you're interested in having an Auction or selling your entire Personal Property outright, large or small, call the Best, Ronald D. West, 717-724-1989 or write R.D. 1 Mansfield, Penna. Licensed and Bonded with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and New York State and Pennsylvania

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!

ATTENTION FARMERS & GARDENERS!

WE HAVE PURCHASED THE SEED INVENTORY FROM WHITE ROSE SEED & NURSERY COMPANY
ALL SEEDS HAVE BEEN TESTED & GERMINATED FOR 1972
BUY NOW (Dealers Welcome Too)
NEVER BEFORE HAVE PRICES BEEN SO LOW!

ALL PEAS, BEANS:

Reg (at 80 lb.) Now Only
$40.00/50 lb..... $12.50 50 lb.
$80.00/100 lb... $22.75 100 lb.

Your Choice.

Laxtonian Peas
Dwarf Gray Sugar Peas
Laxton Superb Peas (Early Bird)
Mammoth Melting Sugar Peas
Freezonia Peas
Little Marvel Peas
Wando Peas
Ford Hook 242 Lima Beans
Burpee's Green Stringless Beans
Round Pod Brittle Wax Beans
Pencil Pod Black Wax Beans
Surecrop Wax Beans

CORN

Reg. (at 80¢ lb.) Now Only
$40.00/50 lb..... $19.50 50 lb.
$80.00/100 lb... $37.75 100 lb.

Your Choice: Country Gentlemen, Stowelles Evergreen O.P., Stowelles Evergreen Hyb.

HEY LADIES!

ORTHO Floral Weed & Feed, reg $1.98 .. 99¢
ORTHO Ornamental Weed & Feed, reg $1.69 .. 99¢
For Acid Loving Plants
Limited Quantity . . . Only 200 to Sell

Spring Has Sprung At . . .
KLINEDINST & HOPPER
Route 111 Loganville Ph. 428-1040
On Exit 3 off Rt. 83
Mon 9-9
Tues., Wed., Thurs 9-6
Fri. 9-9 Sat 9-5

STRAWBERRY GROWERS . . .
Time To Order Those Bunting Strawberry Plants

Agricultural Trade Talks Held by U. S. and USSR

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced that a U.S. delegation arrived in the Soviet Union April 8 to discuss additional sales of U.S. grain and feedstuffs to that country. The talks started on April 10.

Secretary Butz stated that assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby headed the U.S. team which met with officials of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade in Moscow. Secretary Butz, who visited the Soviet Union from April 8 to April 12 at the invitation of Soviet Minister of Agriculture V. V. Matskevich, was also present to open these talks.

The Soviet invitation for the discussions was extended by the Ministry of Foreign Trade and follows the sale last November of a large quantity of U.S. feed grains to the Soviet Union—the first major grain sale to that country in eight years. The Soviet purchase was one of several indications that the USSR is launching a major effort to expand output of livestock and poultry products.

The Secretary's party consisted of: Secretary Butz; Donald E. Brock, administrative assistant to the Secretary; Claude W Gifford, director of information; Horace J. David, assistant administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service. The U.S. team included: Clarence D. Palmby, assistant Secretary; Claude T. Coffman, deputy general counsel; Clifford G. Pulvermacher, general sales manager, Export Marketing Service; Donald J. Novotny, deputy director, Grain and Feed Division, FAS; Stanley Brown, agricultural attache designate, Moscow; Jean R. Tartter, deputy director, Office of East-West Trade, Department of State.

Penna. Red Meat Prices

As the national furor over beef prices reached its crescendo, Pennsylvania farmers were already getting less for their red meat production in March, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The prices received by steer and heifer feeders in the Commonwealth was down $2.60 per hundredweight in a comparison of March 15, 1972 and a month earlier prices. At $31 00 per hundredweight steers and heifers were bringing a scant 1.4c per pound, live weight, more than a year earlier

Pork prices were down even sharper over the preceding month but still well ahead of a year earlier Live hogs were bringing $24.20 per hundredweight, down $2 10 but still $6 70 higher than a year ago

Helping to drive the prices down was increased production 32,700,000 pounds of beef was marketed in February, four per cent more than a year ago Pork, at 45,725,000 pounds, was up 13 per cent and the 465,000 pounds of lamb and mutton was a 25 per cent jump

Only veal production was off in the report of red meat production The 1,847,000 pounds represented a drop of 18 per cent

We Specialize in Liquidation Sales of All Kinds
Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Land

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tractors and Farm Machinery

Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa.

APRIL 21, 1972

at 10 o'clock A. M.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.

4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412

If you have machinery not suitable for your trade, bring it to our sale and turn it into ready cash. If you need machinery of any kind you will find it here at our sale.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor.

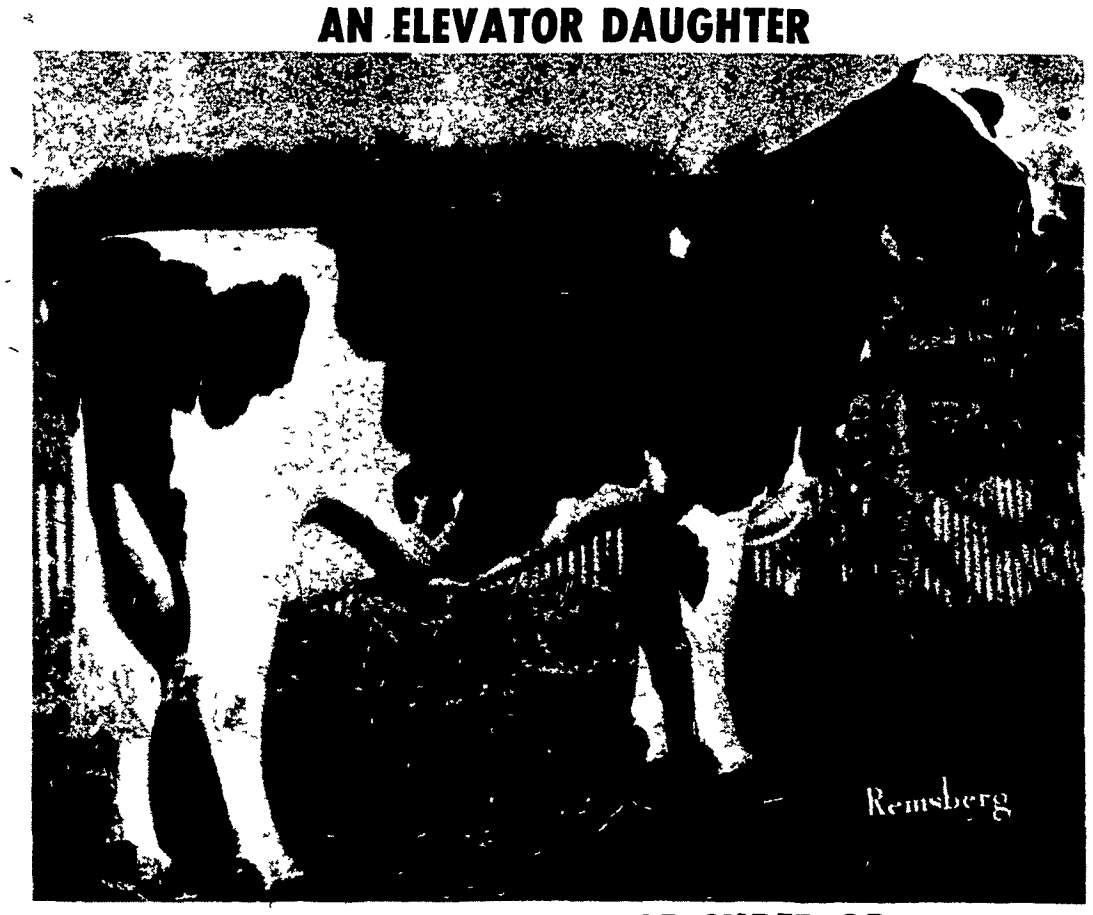
YOURS AT SIRE POWER - THREE GREAT SONS OF

TIDY BURKE ELEVATION

Their January 1972 USDA Summary

SIRE	Rpty.	P.D.M.	P.D.F.	P.D.$
1. Tidy Burke TRANSMITTER, GM 2-71	50 per cent	+1726	+52	+91
2. Round Oak Rag Apple ELEVATOR, GM 5-71	89 per cent	+1294	+45	+71
3. Fair Hill ELEVATOR	52 per cent	+ 884	+12	+35

AN ELEVATOR DAUGHTER



CLAY BOTTOM ELEVATOR SUPER GP
2-3 305 13570 494

Yes, these 3 great Tidy Burke Elevation sons are yours at SIRE POWER and are available through your NEBA technician. ELEVATOR, the latest to earn a proof, has a good chance of also earning his GM rating following the current classification of Maryland area Holstein herds. To obtain service to these sires (do-it yourself herds included) call either of the numbers listed below.

PROVIDING SIRE POWER SERVICE
NEBA NORTHEASTERN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
R.D.2, Tunkhannock, Pa.

FOR SERVICE IN
LANCASTER COUNTY, CALL
Nelson Kreider Strasburg 717-687-6214
Marlin Kover Ephrata 717-733-1224
Add SIRE POWER to your herd
Call your NEBA technician today!

All Day

Public Sale

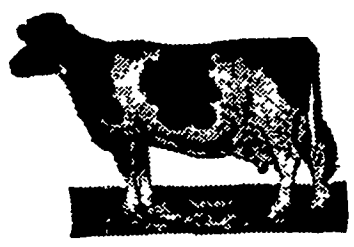
DAIRY CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

9:00 A.M. SHARP

4 Miles South of Willow Street, Pa. Take Rt. #272 South to Byerland Church Road. Continue West 2 Miles, Watch for Arrows, along Rawlinsville Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE:



34 Milking age, 7 *Bred heifers due in fall,*

1 young Bull, included are 5 Guernseys and 2 Red & White Holsteins, ½ the herd due to calve Summer through fall, several fresh recently. Plant Test over 4.0%, good working herd.

Farm Equipment including: **Int. 504 Tractor with power steering** and front end wts.; **Int. 340 Tractor with power steering** and cultivators; #530 (3) Bottom 14" plow; #211 (2) Bottom 14" plow; **Farmall "M" Tractor (all are gas).**

N.H. #273 Baler w/Thrower (1 season); Int. #14 Rake; 30 ft. Farmec Elevator; #100 Int. Balanced Mower; Int. #816 Mower Conditioner; N.H Flail Chopper; N.I. #323 1-Row Picker (2 seasons). Mc Curdy Corn drag; #260 Int. Planter; Starline #710 Starline Tank Spreader; N.I. 12-A Spreader; Cunningham Crimper; Grove Wagon w/high sides; Case wagon w/high sides; McCurdy Bin wagon, J.D "KBA" Transport disc; J.D. Lime Fert. drill; Century Sprayer; Brillion 9 ft. Cultipacker; Case disc drill, M.H. 6 ft. Combine w/Wisconsin engine; Dual wheel Trailer; Set double Ladders; (4) Single T. Ladders, Hoers; Minnich Press; 2-Row Transplanter, Papec Hammermill; Cannon Sheller; (2) dirt Scoops; Walking plows; Peg harrow; 6,000 Lath; Extension Ladder; Mineral feeder; (2) feed carts; Wheel Barrows; drill press; approx. **35 Tons Ear Corn; 12 tons of hay; 10 Tons Straw; 200 Bu. Barley; Lot of Silage in Trench; 9 Nice Shoats.**

DeLaval (2) Units (Late type); 4 s.s. pails; S.S. Strainers; S.S. Wash tubs; No. 74 Pump.

Lots of small tools, "everything and anything used around a farm."

ANTIQUES: Old Springfield Rifle; 1-horse 2-wheel dump cart; Spring Wagon Seat; old corn sheller; McD. gas engine; old milk cans; Copper Kettle; (2) Iron Kettles; Wood Box; Blanket Chests; Old Bed; Spinning Wheel; Claw-footed Table; wooden water pump; dry sink; Meat Benches; Numerous other items as time did not allow much searching.

ORDER OF SALE

Small tools sold first, Antiques, Equipment; Cattle.
"No Sale on this farm for over 65 years."

Lunch Available

Sale at 9:00 a.m. Sharp
by John and Robert Hess
Phone: 464-3582 or 284-4716

Aucts. Carl Diller & J. Everett Kreider

What's New?

Portable Grain Dryer

Farm Systems Corporation, Marengo, Ill., has introduced a new, larger capacity, low cost, continuous flow portable grain dryer.

The dryer, mounted on a heavy-duty, two-wheel chassis, is designed to easily adapt to existing grain handling systems with a minimum of set-up time. The dryer can also be moved from one job to another.

The new CPD-250 dryer offers all the outstanding features as standard equipment, found on the smaller CPD-125 model introduced last spring. Among these are: built-in finned tube vaporizer, automatic moisture control, modulating burner control, gravity feed hopper, and preheat garner bin.

The new CPD-250 Dryer is capable of drying up to 6,000 bushels of grain per day. Drying capacity for the smaller CPD-125 is up to 3,000 bushels per day.

New Soluble Pig Wormer Now Available

Swine producers can now deworm their pigs easily through drinking water with one treatment of the new Soluble Pig Wormer, first product cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for control of lungworms. American Cyanamid Company's broad-spectrum anthelmintic is also effective against large round-worms and nodular worms in swine.

Soluble Pig Wormer is available in a white plastic bottle containing 18.15 grams of levamisole hydrochloride activity in powder from. Before use, water is added to prepare a solution which is mixed in the pigs' drinking water at the rate of 10 cc. solution to one gallon water.

One bottle will treat 200 25-lb. pigs, 100 50-lb. pigs, fifty 100-lb. pigs, or twenty-five 200-lb. animals. One gallon medicated water should be allowed for each 100 pounds of body weight of pigs to be treated.

Careful estimates of pig weights are essential for proper performance of this product, Cyanamid says. Pigs maintained under conditions of constant worm esposure may require retreatment within four to five weeks due to reinfection. Withdrawal time is 72 hours before slaughter for food. A veterinarian should be consulted before administering to sick swine.

If pigs are infected with mature lungworms, coughing and vomiting may be observed soon after medicated water is consumed. This reaction is due to expulsion of worms from the lungs and demonstrates the fast action of Tramisol.

Livestock Exposition Scheduled at Penn State

The 55th Little International Livestock Exposition at Pennsylvania State University will be held Saturday, April 29, in the campus Ice Pavilion. The show will be presented by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club.

Little International is patterned after the famous Chicago International Livestock Exposition. The basic differnce between the two is that students in the Little International are judged on their ability to groom and show the animal and not on the animal's merit. Students at Penn State may choose from four species of purebred livestock—beef cattle, horses, sheep, or swine. The livestock are those in the University herds and flocks and are chosen by a drawing.

This year over 130 students in various courses of study will be putting in many hours of work preparing their animals for the show. Judging will take place April 29 beginning with cattle and sheep at 8 a.m. Swine will be shown after the sheep. Horses will be shown in the afternoon. Selection of a grand champion showman will follow the judging of these individual classes.

A banquet will be held in the evening at the Nittany Lion Inn, at which time trophies and awards will be presented.

Students in charge of organizing and presenting this year's show are: Thomas E. Kuzemchak, Clymer, show manager; Richard J. Pruitt, Milford, Ill., assistant show manager and awards chairman; Ronald L. Chapman, Womelsdorf, catalog editor; Linda J. Work, Uniontown, assistant catalog editor and publicity chairman; Abram K. Fisher, Lancaster, and Joseph Strittmatter, State College, meat raffle chairmen; Donald G. Hunter, Stoneboro, beef superintendent; William McAllister, Oxford, horse superintendent; Robert E. Zimmerman, Spraggs, sheep superintendent; and Alfred E. Rape, Zelienople, swine superintendent.

Glenn R. Kean, associate professor of animal science, is faculty advisor to the Block and Bridle Club.

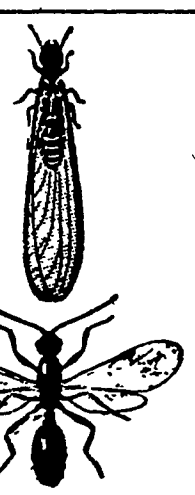
TRY A CLASSIFIED

AD-IT PAYS!

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.



Which Bug is the Termite?

The top one, the bottom bug is a flying ant. Notice its narrow waist. The termite has a broad waist. They're quite different, actually. If you have termites or suspect them in your home, call us.

SINCE 1928

J C EHRLICH Co. Inc.

1278 Loop Road
Lanc., Pa. 17601
Phone 717-397-3721

1972
SPECIAL REPLACEMENT & GRASS CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 7 P.M.
600 Head Hereford, Angus, Charolais, and Holstein Steers and Heifers.
For further information contact
Thomas Eagle 703-459-4402 or Harry Gochenour 703-459-4778
WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
On US Route 11 Woodstock, Va.
The Livestock Auction Center that Farmers of Shenandoah County help to build larger and better.

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
FIRST SADDLE and STANDARDBRED
HORSE SALE
FOR 1972
Wednesday Eve., April 19

At My New Place of Business, 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road.

1 LOAD of OUTSTANDING SADDLEBRED HORSES from KENTUCKY,
3 and 5 gaited and driving Horses from colts to aged horses.

LOAD of STANDARDBRED HORSES from NEW YORK STATE.

SPECIAL — 1 Reg. ARABIAN 3-year CHESTNUT STALLION
1 Reg. ARABIAN 6-year GRAY STALLION, both broke.

ALSO LOCAL and CONSIGNED HORSES

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m.
Sale starts at 5:00 p.m. on Tack, Horses at 6:00 p.m.

OUT OF STATE and NEW BUYERS - CASH or Proper References.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Res. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business Phone: 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
Blue Ball Penna. 17506

HEAD 1500 HEAD
(STATE GRADED)
VIRGINIA
CALVES & YEARLINGS
STEERS HEIFERS
THURS., APRIL 20
7:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY
MARSHALL FEEDER CATTLE ASSN.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Incorporated
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA
22115
Tel: 703 364-4861
John W. Rucker
Sales Mgr.

SPECIAL
FRIDAY NIGHT SALE!!!
(60) HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE

CANADIAN AND WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS (60)

Another select quality Registered and Grade Holstein sale

at

Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit

on

APRIL 21, at 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Selling sixty head of registered and grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins of large size, good type and lots of milking quality. All cows fresh or close-up springers.

Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements you cannot afford to miss this sale. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs. per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.

For credit terms contact Charlie or Park prior to sale.

Charles C. Myers
Owner

ABE DIFFENBACH: Auct.
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees

American-International Junior Charolais Leadership Conference

The third annual American-International Junior Charolais Foundation Leadership Conference will be held June 18 to 21 at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas Reservations have been made for 200 junior Charolais breeders to attend

Reservation request forms were mailed to each of AICA's 3,000 members in early April, Jim Olsen, AICA youth director, said Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, with older applicants receiving priority if more than 200 requests are received.

Junior members, or their sponsoring state or regional association, will be responsible for transportation to and from the conference with AICA assuming lodging and meal expenses

The conference attracts junior members between ages 14 and 21 from throughout the nation, and will be conducted in cooperation with the Texas A & M staff In its first two years, the conference was held at Pennsylvania State University and Kansas State University respectively

The AICA junior committee, in conjunction with the A & M staff, will present lectures, slide presentations and panel discussions on such topics as animal reproduction, genetics, nutrition, live steer and beef carcass evaluation and breeding efficiency Other activities will include a tour of the University veterinary hospital and a leadership conference

Recreational activities will include softball, football, swimming, volleyball, a catered barbecue, and a dance

In the Kitchen

TAFELSPITZ UND APFELKREN

2 large apples, peeled and cored
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp prepared white horseradish
1 tsp vinegar
Pinch of salt pepper

Grate the apples finely and stir in all ingredients Serve as a dressing with lean sliced boiled beef and roast potatoes Makes 4 to 6 servings

Philadelphia Area Toured By Ephrata Young Farmers

The Ephrata Young Farmers Association toured educational points of interest in the Philadelphia area during the annual tour this week

The first stop was at Acme Bakery and Warehouse at 59th Street and Upland Way The bakery is the largest automatic bakery in the world with a production of 800,000 loaves of bread a week plus donuts, pies and other bakery products The group was treated to sample products

From Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the group went on a walking tour of the 24 points of interest in the area Some of the places toured were the American Wax Museum, U S Mint, Carpenter's Hall, Betsy Ross House and Christ Church

The afternoon was spent at Franklin Institute and the King of Prussia Shopping Mall

Ephrata Young Farmer members serving on the tour committee were Jesse Balmer James Martin and Galen Crouse

XXX

Each million people we add to our population requires an additional 172,000 beef cattle at today's food consumption rates

ROHRER'S

QUALITY SEEDS FOR FARM AND GARDEN

- Cert. Iroquois Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert. Ladino Clover
- Cert. Amosy Soybeans
- Timothy
- Brome Grass
- Pennmead Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Ky. Blue Grass
- Crown Vetch
- Pasture Mixtures
- Wayne Soybeans
- Wabash Soybeans

DEKALB CORN — SUDAX
CERT. MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES
GARDEN SEEDS — ONION SETS
LAWN GRASSES

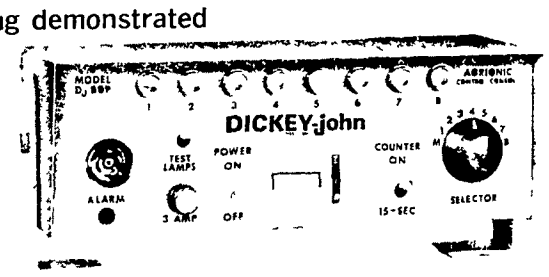
Store Hours: 7 A.M. - 6 P.M., Sat. to 5 P.M.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. PHONE 397-3539

NEW SEED MONITOR AND SEED DETECTION

A Must for Accurate Planting Come in and see this unit being demonstrated



FEATURES:

- Counts the seed in a row
- Tells you that the seed is being dropped regularly or irregularly
- Eliminates skips, misses and replants
- Spots plugged runners
- Spots thrown or broken chains
- Spots sheared pins
- Warning buzzer alerts the operator of the planter not working properly
- Plant at night — Plant more acres when you want the seed in the ground
- Maintain population — Too little or too much seed can decrease your yield

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

R D.4, Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

APRIL SPECIAL!

BE READY FOR SPRING!

Don't be caught napping when everything is waking up to new life! Get a better truck now!

Price 8 ft. bed $2339.21

White Tires, Chrome bumper.
Two tone Paint extra.
Destination Charges, Local tax extra.

Built to last! Priced to go! Right now!

Chevy trucks

VENTURES CHEVROLET

AT KISSEL HILL LITITZ, PA. 626-2091

Your guaranteed corn package from Stauffer

Yes, Stauffer guarantees performance of Sutan herbicide or Sutan plus atrazine on weeds, Dyfonate soil insecticide on rootworms Sutan or Sutan plus atrazine work for sure rain or shine because you put them in the soil where weeds sprout. Long-lasting Dyfonate gets both resistant and non-resistant rootworms no matter how late they hatch See us now, we are authorized dealers for the guarantee program on Sutan, atrazine and Dyfonate

MILLER CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER CORPORATION

EPHRATA, PENNSYLVANIA PHONE: 717-733-6525

Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Tour Observes Lancaster County Farms

Paul B. Zimmerman, back to camera, center, holds the interest of members of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association during the tour at his farm, as he explains some of the practices he employs as he cares for his herd of excellent cattle.

Three bus loads, a total of 110 persons, enjoyed the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders annual tour of Lancaster County farms and agribusinesses this week.

The group left from Lancaster Shopping Center at about 8 a.m.

The first stop was at Weaver's Poultry Processing Plant, New Holland.

The first farm visited was Cocalico Holstein Farm, home of the Paul B. Zimmerman's Ephrata RD1. The Zimmerman herd of 36 head is housed in a spotless barn. The herd, the highest classified herd in the State, was the number one herd in Lancaster County DHIA records in 1971.

The 54-head herd of Carl Martin, Ephrata RD1, was the second stop on the agenda. The herd consists of home-bred Registered Holsteins. Martin's Spring Shade Farm has a good feeding system for older heifers.

A very satisyfing family style meal was enjoyed by the group at the Akron Restaurant at noon.

At Robert Groff's Groffdale Farm, Quarryville RD3, the group observed a new barn with pipeline milkers, comfort stalls, and liquid manure system.

A necessary addition with the liquid manure system is grates over gutters. This addition keeps the cows cleaner and there are less injuries reported from cows falling over gutters. The grates system is relatively new in the county barns in the past two to three years.

Groff installed facilities to handle a new feeding system. Last year he stored high moisture corn, and reports he is feeding this high moisture corn with good results. This year he plans to add haylage to his system.

The Groff herd consists of 60 head of Holsteins.

The John Harnish Pondbank Farm was the last stop for the group. Harnish is the youngest farmer included on the tours.

The Harnish herd consists of 100 cows, housed in a comfort stall barn. The outstanding set-up included a pipeline milker. His set-up for young stock includes heated calf barns for winter, and exhaust fans for summer efficiency

All four of the farms visited emphasized the comfort stall, which enables them to stay closer to the cows and provides more individual attention to the herd.

The tour committee consisted of J. Mowery Frey Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, chairman; Curtis Akers, Quarryville RD2, and Clyde Buchen, Manheim RD3.

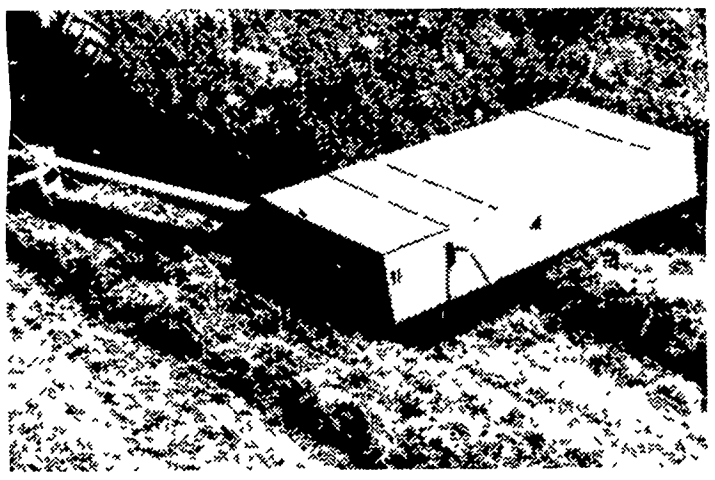
New Look in Window Shades

Window shades are designed to keep out the bright sun. But Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at Pennsylvania State University, reminds you that window shades can also brighten up a room. They don't have to be white or ivory and more. Now they are available in stripes, colors, and textures. Using the new, colorful shades can add to the "total" look in room decoration.

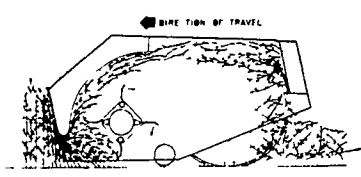
Let Cows on Pasture Slowly

Dairymen should not hurry to let their cows out on green lush pasture during early spring, remind Extension dairy specialists at Pennsylvania State University. A sudden change from winter feeding to pasture feeding can cause mastitis. The specialists suggest feeding some hay and grain before dairy cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

Can't be equaled in heavy, down, tangled hay! Cuts, conditions, windrows, or swaths in one pass through the field . . .



Make one pass around the field and leave a fluffy swath or windrow of cut and conditioned hay. The Cut/ditioner excels in heavy down and tangled hay; unsurpassed for making wilted grass silage. Travels in any direction, handles back swaths without trouble. Use it for corn stalk shredding, weed cutting, pasture clipping, cutting straw stubble and conditioning straw for easier baling.



Selective conditioning. Knives hit only the stems of plants. This conditions the stems without damaging the leaves.

Interested in trying a Cut/ditioner on your farm? Ask us for details.

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville

LANDIS BROS., INC.
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CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
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N. G. HERSHEY & SON
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ROY H. BUCH, INC.
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A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
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LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY
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Clear-Span BUILDINGS

- Professionally engineered structures, wide clear spans.
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COMPARE OUR QUALITY. CHECK OUR LOW PRICE.

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PUBLIC SALE

FEEDER STEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

STARTING 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, located in York County, 12 miles West of York, Pa., ¼ mile east of East Berlin, Pa. along Route 234.

100 - FEEDER STEERS - 100

100 head of steers weighing from 300 to 700 lbs. Consisting of Herefords, Angus, Charolais, & Holsteins. This is a good selection of steers, all acclimated and wormed. The right kind of steers for pasture.

Don't Miss This Sale

L. "Cot" Jacobs

Barry L. Jacobs
Owners,
R. D. 1, East Berlin, Pa. 17316

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auct.
J. Brown, Clerk

Certainly Lasso® plus atrazine tank mix controls fall panicum in corn.

That's what you expect from your herbicide.

CHEMGRO

CHEMGRO FERTILIZER CO.
State Rd., Box 218, East Petersburg, Pa.
Phone 717-569-3296

This scene was a typical one as pens-of-six were entered at the semi-annual show Thursday at the New Holland Sales Stables.

Nauman Top At New Holland

Lester Nauman, Manheim RD 4, had the grand champion pen of six at the semi-annual cattle show and sale at the New Holland Sales Stables on Thursday. The grand champions were purchased by C. H. Thomas, Lancaster RD 6.

Reserve champion honors went to Walter Cassel, Manheim RD 1. His animals were purchased by Cross Brothers of Philadelphia. A total of 264 cattle were shown.

All sales in lots of six; five lots of Prime 1295-1430 lbs. 37.25-38.35; high-Choice and Prime 1035-1300 lbs. 36.50-37.00; three lots Choice yield grade 2-3 1230-1425 lbs. 36.25-37.00; Choice 1065-1275 lbs. 35.00-36.10; Choice 1275-1405 lbs. 34.75-35.00.

Saddle Cinches 4-H Elects Officers

The Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse & Pony Club elected new officers at their March meeting Elected were Lori Zerphey, president; Cindy Wendler, vice president; Connie Sweigart, treasurer; Jackie Wendler, secretary; Margaret Keeney, news reporter, Debbie Fitzkee, social chairman; Cindy Wendler, county council representative with Jackie Wendler and Connie Sweigart as stand-ins. The leaders for the 1972 year are Mrs. Kenneth Borry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wenger, Miss Kendice Borry and Mrs. Tyrus Keeney.

The next meeting will be held on April 21 at the home of Connie Sweigart, Manheim RD 2. A demonstration of horse terms will be given by Margaret Keeney and Jackie Wendler, and a program by Cindy Wendler and Connie Sweigart 4-H jackets were awarded to Jackie Wendler, Margaret Keeney, Lori Zerphey, Connie Sweigart, Cindy Wendler, and Kendice Borry for completing their 4-H project books and for participating in the 4-H County round-up As of the March meeting seventeen members were accounted for. Sixteen members, three leaders, and one visitor were present. Any new members will be welcome and if interested should call 367-3841 or 653-5016.

News reporter
Margaret Keeney

Yearling Feeder Sale

Abingdon, Virginia
Tuesday, April 11

Reported 285 head sold; all cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Steers

Choice· 300-500 pounds 45.10-48.25; 500-600 44.00-45.00; 600-700 38.50-40.25.

Good: 300-500 pounds 47.00-48.75; 500-600 43.50-44.25; 600-700 39.00-41.00; 700-800 32.50-33.00.

Medium: 300-500 pounds 43.75-47.25; 500-600 41.25-43.50; 600-700 36.25-41.75.

Common: 300-500 pounds 37.00-46 00; 500-700 31.00-40.75

Heifers

Choice: 300-500 pounds 33.50-37.50; 500-600 33 50-35.50.

Good· 300-500 pounds 32.75-36.75.

Medium· 300-500 pounds 34 50-36 25

Richmond, Virginia
Wednesday, April 12

Reported 348 head sold; all cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight

Steers

Choice and Fancy: 300-400 pounds 45.00; 405-500 43 00-44.25; 505-600 38.25-39.75; 605-700 36.00-37.50; 705-865 32.25-34.00.

Good: 300-400 pounds 45.00-45.50; 405-500 41.75-43.50; 505-600 36.75-38.25; 605-765 32.75-33.75; 815 pounds 32.00.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 40.00-43.00; 405-500 37.00-41.25; 505-610 37.00-38.50.

Common: 395-576 pounds 33.50-37.50.

Short: 488-515 pounds 33.00-35.00.

Heifers

Choice and Fancy· 300-400 pounds 34 50-35.00; 405-500 34.50-35.25, 505-600 33.00-34.75; 600-700 32.50.

Good: 300-400 pounds 34 50-37.50; 405-500 31.75-36.50, 505-677 32.00-35.75.

Medium: 300-400 pounds 34.00-34.75.

Bedford, Virginia
Tuesday, April 11

Reported 250 head sold, all cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight

Steers

Choice and Fancy, 300-400 pounds 43 50-46 25, 405-500 38 75-45.75, 505-600 37 25-39 00, 600-700 34.00-35.50, 705-800 33 50

Good 300-400 pounds 45 00-47 75, 405-500 42 50-45 25, 505-600 35 75-39 25, 605-700 31 25-33 50

Medium: 300-400 pounds 43 50-46 25, 405-500 38 00-38 25, 505-600 33 25-35 50.

Short: 500-600 pounds 32 50-36 25

Heifers

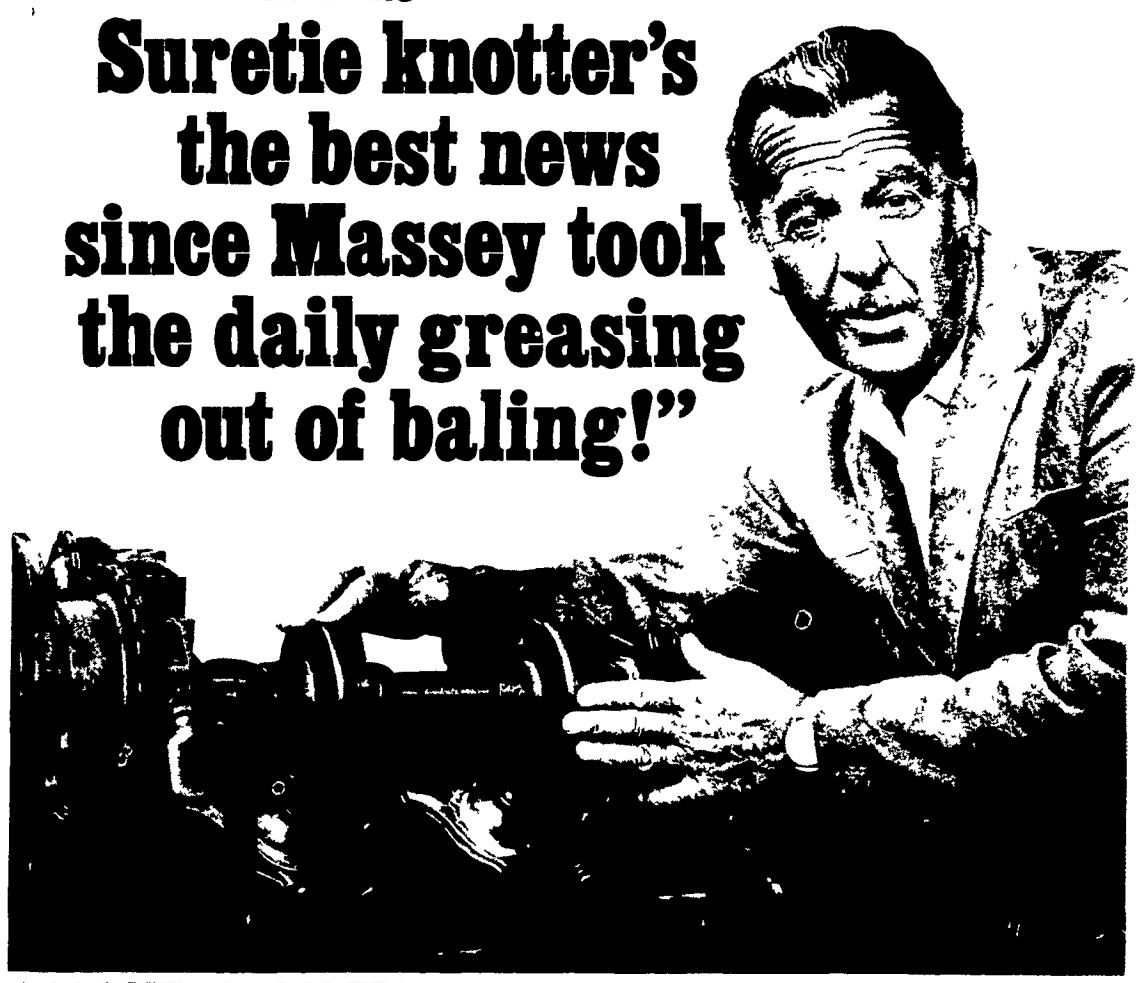
Choice and Fancy· 300-400 pounds 34.00-34.50; 405-500 32 00-34 25; 505-600 31 25-32.50

Good: 300-400 pounds 35 00-35 50; 405-500 34.25-34.75, 505-600 31 25-34.00.

Medium· 300-400 pounds 31.50-35.00

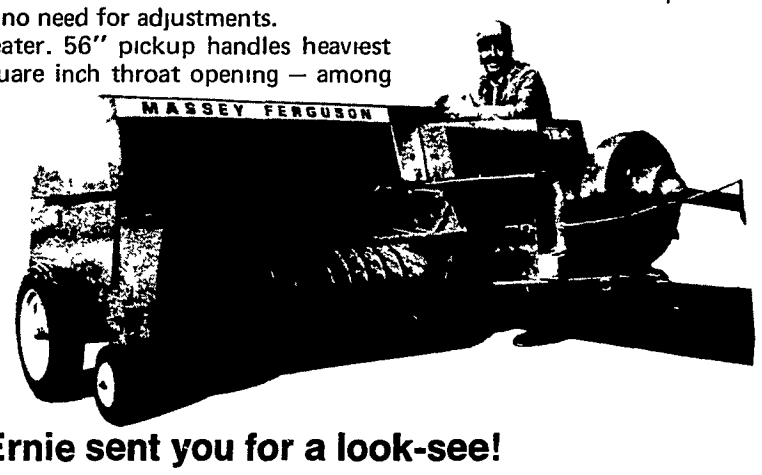
LISTEN TO TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD:

"This Suretie knotter's the best news since Massey took the daily greasing out of baling!"



NEW MF 124 BALER! This new Massey-Ferguson 124 baler gives you tighter, better-looking bales with stronger knots — plus more capacity to get your baling done like clockwork. Exclusive Suretie knotter is the most reliable on the market — with 30% fewer parts. Takes all plastic or sisal twine — no need for adjustments.

The MF 124 is an eager eater. 56" pickup handles heaviest windrows Whopping big 293 square inch throat opening — among the biggest in the industry. This is one 14" x 18" baler than can give many 16" x 18" models a run for their money. And like all Massey balers, the MF 124 can make 15,000 bales without a single stop for greasing.



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Elementary Students Join in "Safety Through Art" Contest

More than 450 elementary students in the Eastern Lancaster County School District participated in a "Safety through Art" contest The contest was arranged through combined efforts of the elementary agriculture program and the art teachers as a campaign for safety in the home and on the farm.

Each elementary school held its own elimination contest and selected the best pictures in each of the various categories. Safety categories were: safety on the farm; safety around animals; safety around the home; safety around farm machinery; safety on the streets; hunter safety, and safety in the school.

Named as grand champion of show was Robert Horst, Summit Valley School, and Albert Ovensen, Western School, was named reserve grand champion of show.

Individual winners, by category, included the following:

Home Safety — Robert Horst, Summit Valley School, champion pion; Sally Martin, Summit Valley, reserve champion; Neal Zimmerman, Summit Valley, third; Pearl Stoltzfus, Brecknock, fourth; David Stahl, Brecknock, fifth.

School Safety — Scott Sebastian, New Holland School, champion; Jane Goretzke, New Holland, reserve champion; Ann Howett, New Holland, third; William Bender, Brecknock, fourth; Sandra Good, Brecknock, fifth.

Street Safety — Albert Ovensen, Western School, champion; Donna Wyble, Western, reserve champion; Judy Eberly, Summit Valley, third; Charles Kreider, Caernarvon, fourth; Charlene Martin, Hinkletown fifth.

Animal safety — Randy Martin, Hinkletown School, champion; Carole Ludwig, Summitt Valley, reserve champion; Steve Brubaker. Brecknock, third; Cathy Starr, New Holland, fourth; Keith Newswanger, New Holland, fifth.

Farm Safety — Samuel Beiler, Summit Valley School, champion; Tammy Sue Sweigart, Brecknock, reserve champion; Robert Lee Stoltzfus, Conestoga, third; Todd Whitmore, New Holland, fourth; Yvonne Good, New Holland, fifth.

Farm Machinery Safety — Bradley Koppey, Brecknock School, champion; Rhoda Nolt, Hinkletown, reserve champion; Eugene Kulp, Brecknock, third; Wilmer Hurst, Western, fourth; Allen Weaver, Brecknock, fifth.

Hunter Safety — Erwin Martin, Summit Valley School, champion; Brenda Burkhart, Western reserve champion; Elvin Huyard, Western third; Audrey Horst, Hinkletown, fourth; Carl Yoder, New Holland, fifth.

Prizes were awarded to the winners in the form of ribbons, trophies, and plaques, donated by various businesses in the area.

Serving as judges were: David Keller, chairman of the Garden Spot High School art department and chairman of the evaluation committee; Mrs. Donald Sheaffer, New Holland housewife and wife of the principal at Garden Spot High School; Mrs. Robert Simon, New Holland housewife and wife of the superintendent at Eastern Lancaster County School District; Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, assistant manager, Stauffer Homestead Farms; Luther Natter, assistant superintendent, Eastern Lancaster County School District, and William Fiedler, artist with New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Schools submitting entries were: Summit Valley; Caernarvon; Conestoga; New Holland; Blue Ball; Hinkletown; Union Grove; Terre Hill, and Western.

The top winners in the "Safety Through Art" contest held recently in the Easter Lancaster County (New Holland area) schools proudly displays the trophies they won for the efforts they put into their winning posters. Robert Horst, left, a student at Summit Valley School, was named grand champion and Albert Ovensen, right, a student at Western Elementary School, was reserve grand champion.

Turn Over Compost

April is a good time to turn over the compost pile, reminds J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist at Pennsylvania State University. He suggests turning it by cutting off one end and shoveling it over into a new pile. After another period of decay turn the pile once more. Compost should be thoroughly rotted before it is applied to a garden.

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Fall Panicum Control

Fall panicum, probably the worst annual weed invading Pennsylvania corn fields, can be controlled by proper application of certain herbicides in the spring, says Dr. Nathan L. Hartwig, weed scientist at Pennsylvania State University.

The fall panicum that tries to "swallow up" a field of corn in the fall actually germinated in the spring and came up at the same time as the corn and other weeds, Dr. Hartwig claims. He has seen fall panicum seedlings as early as May 5th in State College, before the field was plowed and planted to corn. However, shading and competition from a good stand of corn usually prevents late germinating plants from becoming much of a problem.

Dr. Hartwig and associates have found three approved herbicides which will give excellent control of fall panicum in corn fields under the right conditions. These are Lasso, Princep, and Sutan. These herbicides do not give adequate control of most perennial weeds such as quackgrass and Canada thistle.

Fall panicum has become more of a problem every year for the last 10 years. Since many farmers use AAtrex as a universal weed control with crops, the farmers who have used it the longest are generally the ones with the most problems with fall panicum. Very often, it will not show up until the third or fourth year that AAtrex is used on the same field.

AAtrex, a popular herbicide for most other annual weeds, does not control fall panicum, he says. However, he suggests use of AAtrex plus Lasso where fall panicum or other annual weeds are a problem or where the farmer wants to take the field out of corn the next year. But don't use this combination if quackgrass or nutsedge is a major problem.

AAtrex plus Princep is recommended where fall panicum or other annual weeds and quackgrass are problems and the farmer is willing to plant corn in the same field the next year. Apply 2 to 2½ pounds of Princep plus 1.25 pounds of AAtrex per acre. Soil pH should be 6 or better.

AAtrex plus Sutan proves best, Dr. Hartwig says, where nutsedge shows up along with fall panicum or other annual weeds. AAtrex-Sutan or AAtrex-Lasso are suggested where the field is to be planted to a small grain or forage crop the next year. These combinations will leave no residues to injure grains or forage.

To be effective, Sutan should beincorporated into the soil before the corn is planted Lasso and Princep should be applied after planting but before fall panicum emerges. Once fall panicum reaches the three-leaf stage, both Lasso and Princep become almost useless. At that point, the best bet is to get on the cultivator, Dr. Hartwig advises.

Dr. Hartwig and associates find that Lasso will give excellent control of fall panicum if the herbicide is in the soil while the weed is germinating. Lasso is absorbed primarily through the shoots of the emerging seedlings and not through the roots. Thus, the herbicide need be no more than one-quarter to one-half inch into the soil. That much rain when the corn is emerging helps very nicely, he says. If there is no rain, a very light harrowing will improve the effect of Lasso.

Uniform coverage is vital for both Lasso and Princep to give good control. This means thorough agitation in the spray tank to keep the chemicals from settling out, no skips, no blotchy application common when floot-jet nozzles are used, and no littler on the ground to intercept the herbicide and shield the soil.

Use fan-jet nozzles for Lasso, Dr. Hartwig advises, and adjust the boom so there is a four to six inch overlap of fans at ground level. Any skip, even one square inch, will allow one to several fall panicum plants to survive. They may not reduce corn yields but they can produce enough growth to cause harvesting problems. Either fan-jet or flood-jet nozzles can be used for Princep and Sutan.

Uniform coverage of Lasso in minimum tillage corn is difficult since there is usually litter on the surface. Therefore, two to two and one-half quarts of Lasso per acre are recommended with-minimum-tillage corn. Where fall panicum has already germinated but is not past the three-leaf stage, one pint of Paraquat added per acre should control these plants.

For corn planted after plowing, the rates of application should be one and one-half quarts of Lasso per acre and 1.25 pounds of AAtrex. Lasso breaks down relatively rapidly in the soil so there is no danger of residue in the soil by fall. There will be little or no AAtrex residue by the following spring and small grains or forages can be seeded without injury.

AAtrex-Princep has the advantage of longer residue than Lasso, giving it an advantage over Lasso for minimum tillage corn. AAtrex and Princep are absorbed primarily through the roots of a plant. For this reason, a light harrowing will improve Princep's ability to control weeds.

Sutan is quite volatile and must be disced or worked into the soil immediately after it is applied. If possible, Sutan should be applied when the soil surface is dry since soil particles will hold Sutan and reduce losses from evaporation.

As much as 20 per cent of Sutan can be lost from a damp soil surface within 30 minutes of application. For this reason, Sutan should be thoroughly incorporated by double discing, the second at a 45 degree angle to the first. This also sets up the field to make planter marks more visible.

In addition to fall panicum, Sutan controls all other annual grasses, including nutsedge or nutgrass, probably the second worst weed in corn. Sutan will not control common ragweed and it is weak on some other broadleaf weeds. AAtrex plus Sutan are recommended at rates of 1.25 pounds of AAtrex per acre and one-half to two -thirds gallon of Sutan per acre. The higher rate of Sutan is best where nutsedge is a severe problem.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Senate Committee Passes Three Health Measures

"Bills to combat sudden infant 'crib deaths', heart disease, and lead paint poisoning were approved this week by the Senate Health Subcommittee," United States Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) announced today.

Schweiker said, "This unique committee action in approving three key health measures at the same time will help reaffirm our strong commitment to the health and well-being of all Americans."

The ranking Republican on the Senate Helath Subcommittee, Schweiker was a co-sponsor of all three bills. He predicted quick approval by the full Senate Labor and Pulbic Welfare Committee and also the full Senate. The bills are as follows:

- Crib Deaths: Senate Joint Resolution 206 to increase federal efforts to deal with sudden death of infants in their crubs. Schweiker said, "These unexplained crib deaths are the largest killers of infants from one to twelve months old. Our knowledge about causes and prevention of this phenomenon is woefully inadequate."

- Heart Disease: S. 3323, the "National Heart, Blood Vessel, Lung, and Blood Act of 1972" Schweiker said, "This important research and education bill will help coordinate all private and public efforts to discover cures for heart, lung, and related diseases. I am proud that my own proposals for creating a new federal Office of Heart and Lung Education, and for establishing model 'Cardiovascular Disease Prevention Clinics' for treatment of heart patients, were included in the bill"

- Lead Paint Poisoning: S 3080, the "Lead Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act" Schweiker said, "This bill will require the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine the maximum safe level of lead in interior paint It will also expand our commitment for local detection and treatment of this dread disease which afflicts so many children in impoverished areas of our cities "The good health of all citizens is an important national resource," Schweiker said, "and I hope these three measures will play a strong role in preserving this resource."

Worthington Named FAS Associate Administrator

The appointment of Howard L. Worthington as associate administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) was announced by agriculture Secretary Butz.

The appointment of Worthington as associate\ to FAS administrator Raymond A Ioanes, will give increased standing to the Department's efforts to expand agricultural trade and obtain liberalization of trade barriers that limit U. S. farm sales in some of the major markets. Worthington formerly was deputy director of FAS. The agency had not had an associate administrator since that position was vacated in early 1969

Worthington's career spans 17 years in the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, and State. He represented the Department of Agriculture in the recent trade negotations that grew out of the President's trade initiatives of last August 15 Before that, he was chief negotiator and leader of a Government-Industry team that successfully concluded the International Wheat Agreement of 1971.

As a deputy assistant administrator of FAS from 1964 to 1967, Worthington was directly involved in the Department's work with foreign agricultural trade policy and negotiations. He was director of State's Office of International Trade from 1967 to 1969, returning to USDA in March 1970 to take charge of the department's activities in trade policy and negotiations.

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Friday Evening, April 28

7:00 P.M.

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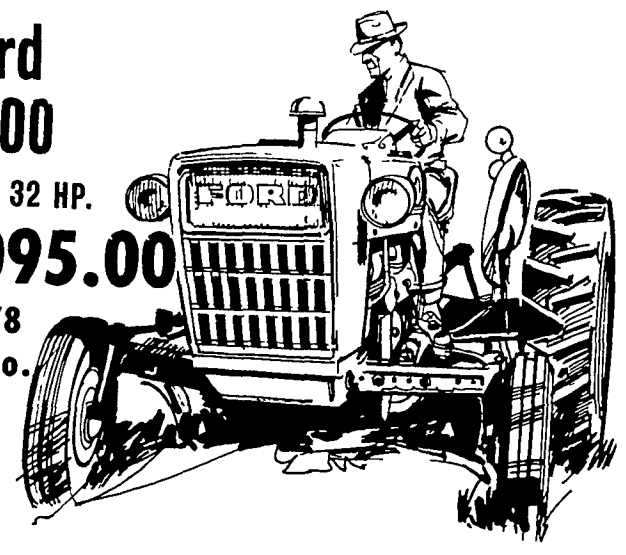

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Ph: 354-2214

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, April 13

Compared with Wednesday, prices steady for bulk railstocks except cow beef 50c lower Pork loins 1 00 higher, hams 50c to 1 00 higher, other pork cuts steady.

Demand only fair for all classes of fresh meats Supplies mostly normal, while the volume of calf and veal continues small

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 59 00-62 00

Choice 600-700 pounds 57 00-59 50, 700-800 57 00-59 50, 800-900 54 50-56 00

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 56 50-58 25

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice, 90-150 pounds 95 00-100 00, Good 150-350 75 00-79 00, Standard 150-350 68 00-72 00

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 95-150 pounds 95 00-100 00, Good 60-90 86 00-91 00, Standard 60-120 74 00-77 00

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 pounds 65 00-68 50, 55-65 63 50-67 00

Beef Cuts

Choice Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 66 50-70 50, Arm Chuck 90-105 46 50 51 50, Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 67 00-71 00, Loins (trmd) 50-70 86 00-92 00, Rounds (steer) 70-95 63 00-66 00, Full Plates 33 00-33 50, Hinds (heifer) 120-170 65 50-68 00

Pork Cuts

Fresh Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 51 50-56 00, 14-17 48 50-52 50, 17-20 45 50-47 50, Picnics (regular) 4-8 36 50-40 00, boston Butts 4-8 47 00-49 50, Spareribs 3 pounds down 61 00-63 00, Hams (skinned) 14-17 47 00-49 00, 17-20 44 00-47 00

What's New?

Poultry Raisers Aided

Poultry gorwers and egg producers who understand existing knowledge on how poultry medicinal products affect the chicken's ability to develop immunity to certain diseases can move closer to the ideal of least-cost production, according to E Donald Griffin, new marketing manager for poultry products, Merck Chemical Division

"Studies at Merck have turned up some interesting observations on the control of both coccidiosis and Marek's disease," Griffin said "Apparently coccidia in their early stages of development within the host chicken do not stimulate the formation of protective antibodies by the bird The process of natural immunity does not begin until parasite development reaches the second-stage schizont, if allowed to develop fully this stage causes hemorrhage in the case of tenella infections," he explained

"As a result, the use of a coccidiostat that inhibits the development of coccidia in their early stages will interfere with antibody formation and leave the bird vulnerable to a subsequent invasion of coccidiosis," he continued "Where development of natural immunity in the bird is desirable, therefore, it is beneficial to use such coccidiostats as our 'Amprol', 'Nicarb' or 'S Q', which attack coccidia in their later stages after antibody production has been stimulated, but not too late to prevent losses due to mortality or poor quality," he added

Griffin also referred to indications that vaccination against Marek's disease helps to protect a bird's immune system, which enables it to produce antibodies

FFA Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

Second place winner was Jim Zimmerman from Grassland FFA, followed by Delmar Weaver, Grassland, Joe Lefever, Manheim, Carl Caskey, Pequea Valley; Rick Hess, Lampeter-Strasburg, Clyde Erb, Penn Manor, and Jerri Parmer, Pequea Valley

Serving as judges for the public speaking contest were Jerry Shaffer, PP&L farm specialist; Robert Smith, Solanco High School english instructor, and Ralph Bitler, farmer and former ag teacher.

The top three winners in the public speaking contest will be eligible to compete in the area contest at Brownstown Vo-Tech next Thursday The top two winners in the area contest will go to the regional contest to be held May 2 at Lehigh County Vo-Tech School.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, April 13

Receipts this week 4400, last week 3800, last year 1600

As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers and heifers ended steady to 25 higher Cows closed mostly 50-75 instances 1 00 lower Bulls steady Supply mainly High Good to Choice slaughter steers and heifers with only a few loads Mixed Choice to Prime steers Balance of receipts nearly all cows and few bulls.

Slaughter Steers, High Choice and Prime 1350-1375 pounds 3-4, 36 25-36.50. One load at each price Choice 975-1300 2-4, 34 25-36 00. Mixed ,ood and Choice 950-1225 33 25-34.50 Good 30 50-33 50. Standard to Good Holsteins 30 00-31 00.

Slaughter Heifers, Couple pkgs High Choice 1030 and 1050 pounds 34 75 and 35.00 Choice 825-1050 2-4, 33.25-34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 32 75-33.50 Good 29.50-32.75.

Cows, Commercial 22 00-25.00, mostly 22 00-24.50. Utility 23 50-26.50, mostly 23 50-25.50 Cutter 22.00-256 50, mostly 22.00-24 75 Canner 18.00-22.00

Bulls, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 50

One of the stops on the Ephrata Young Farmer tour last week to the Philadelphia area was a bakery. Here, a few members of the tour group examine facilities in the bakery warehouse.

Horse Management Meeting Scheduled

A horse management meeting has been planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20 at the Farm and Home Center.

Keeping horses healthy and properly fed during the spring and summer is an important factor in good horse management. The meeting will bring the latest information concerning these areas.

Two speakers will present topics to concerned horse owners. Dwight Schwartz, Extension veterinarian at Penn State University, will discuss "Horse Health Program" and review the sleeping sickness situation, followed by James Gallagher, Penn State Extension animal specialist who will present "Feeding Program for Spring and Summer."

Durfey Resigns Position With Charolais Association

William R Durfey, director of performance and research for American-International Charolais Assn , Houston, since 1968, has resigned effective July 1, announced J Scott Henderson, association executive secretary His successor has not been named

Durfey guided development of the Charolais Herd Improvement Program—CHIP—through committee action to adoption by the association's board of directors The program, in effect since the start of 1972, has been described as one of the most complete within-herd performance and selection programs devised by any breed association.

Durfey also aided development of a progressive artificial insemination program for the Charolais breed, recently enacted by the association's membership. The program is based upon performance and genetic improvement tools, including testing of sires used in out-of-herd breeding and progeny test information.

During his four years' duty with the Charolais association, Durfey has become widely known and respected among performance-oriented producers and scientists. He holds a master's degree from Texas Tech University in animal reproduction.

The resignation is effective Jyly 1, when he will become executive secretary of the National Association of Animal Breeders upon retirement of the current administrator, H. A. Herman.

xxx

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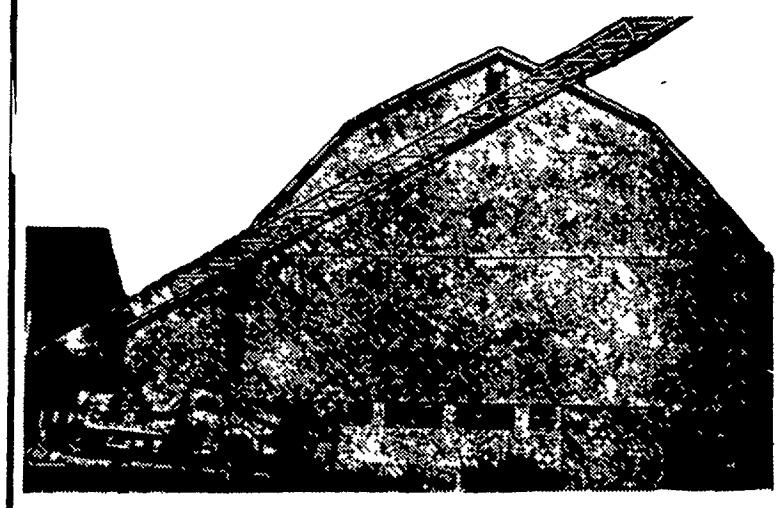

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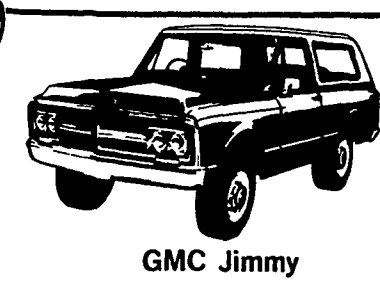

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BEHIND HUBER'S HAMBURGERS

Berks County FFA Banquet

The annual Berks County FFA banquet was held at the Kutztown Grange Hall. Approximately 200 parsons attended, including 20 representatives from the Twin Valley FFA Chapter.

James Stein, Berks County Chapter vice presdient, gave a welcoming address. Frank Stoltzufs, president, introduced guests and members.

Star Chapter Greenhand awards were presented to Kathleen Muth, Brandywine Heights; Herman Manbeck, Conrad Weiser; William Abrams, Governor Mifflin; Dean Grim, Hamburg; Jeffrey Miller, Kutztown; Glenn Howard, Oley; Ricky Hoffman, Tulpehocken, and Ronald Smoker, Twin Valley.

Star Chapter Farmer degrees were awarded to: Elton Muth, Brandywine Heights, Ronald Myer, Conrad Weiser; Jacob Lieby, Hamburg; Lee Kunkel, Kutztown, Dennis Berndt, Oley Valley; Kenneth Krill, Tulpehocken, and Frank Stoltzfus, Twin Valley, County Star Farmer.

Those recognized for receiving Keystone Farmer degrees were Michael A. Hartman, Conrad Weiser, Lynn A Dietrich, Larry Kehl and Lee Kunkel, Kutztown, Kenneth Krill, Tulpehocken, and David J Williams, Hamburg, County star agribusinessman.

Richard Troutman was recognized for having received the American Farmer degree in 1971.

Twin Valley Chapter officers presented the Honorary County degree to Carl W. Bank, vocational agriculture teacher at Oley Valley; Clarence Sollenberger, "Country Life", and Norman Flicker, farm equipment dealer who provided the equipment at last years FFA County contest.

The program concluded with slides shown and narrated by each Chapter of past activities and events

Accept Aging

James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University, advises preparing for the years ahead while you are active and productive. Remember that age and retirement will bring some loss of social and occupational status. Aging can bring about greater self-acceptance and freedom from the pressures and disappointments of earlier years

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Mixed hay, also some straw and a few tons good sound corn, moderately priced See Ernest Eshleman, 1/4 mile north of Leaman Place

For Sale - New Hoyer Patient lift Call before 1 P M 665-5238

For Sale - New Holland 331 PTO spreader with mechanical end gate Also 4 walnut logs Phone 656-6667

Wants to Buy - Spreader truck load of chicken manure now State cost Amos S Fisher, Box 264, Christiana, Pa 17509

For Sale - Suffolk sheep, 6 ewes, 1 ram. Harry M Burkholder, White Oak Road, New Holland RD1, Pa 17557

Wanted - Wheels or tires for Case rake, tire size 4 00x36 For Sale - Wagon bed Phone 393-1833

Wanted - 28 in steel wheels for fertilizer drill Will trade with rubber wheels Have 5 lug bolts For Sale - Chihuahua pups Daniel K King, Quarryville RD3, Penna

For Rent - 15 acres of farm land near Conestoga $250 Phone 717-548-2702

Wanted - 41 cow trainers Call 872-5143

For Sale - 3 tons of Alfalfa hay, had rain, $25 6 ton of straw $35 Call 285-5030

Corn for Sale Call after 6 p m 872-7655

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 246 2-row corn planter with insecticide attachment, good condition Phone Mt Joy, 653-5647

Wanted - Good HD corn planted, JD or McD Joshua Zook, Jr , RD3 Quarryville, Pa

For Sale - 1 new and used welders with engine, reconditioned 110-220 AC John F Fisher, Quarryville RD1, Pa at Buck, 17566

For Sale - Cunningham hay crimper, good condition $125 Phone 392-7287

Wanted - Surge milker unit 45 or 50 lb pail, good condition, best offer accepted David F Glick, Quarryville RD3, Box 149

Wanted to Buy - 30 HP gas engine with clutch Levi S Fisher, RD1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa 17509

For Sale - 32 ft elevator, 68 NH baler with PTO thrower Phone 215-932-2533

For Sale - 3 point hookup John Deere 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment Phone 665-3920

For Sale - 24 Yorkshire-Hampshire bred gilts Phone 653-5536

Wants to Buy - 200 feeder pigs, also 50 tons of chicken or livestock manure For Sale - Bred gilts due May and June, service age boars all Yorkshire cross 1st cutting mixed Alfalfa hay, no rain, free of dust, excellent for horses Large brown fertile eggs 35 to 45c per dozen Phone 786-3316

(Continued On Page 46)

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John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor
No 46 Baler w-thrower
IH 2 pt., 2 row Planter
AC 6 row No-Till Planter 1 yr old
IH 4 Bottom Semi-Plow
Oliver 8 row Planter, 1 yr. old
I H. 544 Diesel Hydrostatic
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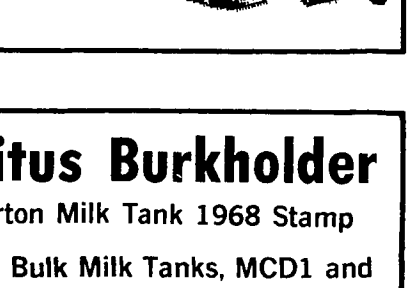

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Mail Box Market

(Continued From Page 45)

For Sale - 2 year old Registered Kingpin bull, Dam had over 700 lbs. fat $500. Also 10 mos. old "Gent" bull $325. Phone Manheim 665-4239

For Sale - Straw. Also VP4 Wisconsin engine 31 HP with reduction gear; Conde 2 unit milker pump, good shape $40. Henry Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540

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For Sale - 3 ties back roll-away nests. Daniel R. King, West View Road, Gordonville RD1, east of Intercourse.

For Sale - Ear corn, can deliver. Phone 717-235-1802.

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For Sale - Soft ice cream building with equipment, also two head freezer. Phone 464-3196

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For Sale - Weimaraner puppies, AKC, puppy shots, wormed, $75. each. Phone 626-4122

For Sale - Fox Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old April 18. Apply to Weaver W. Shirk, RD3, Ephrata, near Hahnstown, Pa.

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For Sale - Good wheat, $1.55 per bushel. Phone 626-7665

For Sale - Kent Soybean seed. Very good germination test. Ph. 215-932-2503.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Palomino stallion $200. or best offer. Call after 6 P.M. 665-6765

Wanted - 1 used crusher hitch for New Holland 450 mower. Call between 7:30 and 8 P.M. Phone 717-354-7687

For Sale - Mojonnier milk tank, 300 gal, 2 HP compressor, good condition. Phone 898-7304

Wanted - Steel wheels for New Holland 68 baler. Will exchange for rubber. Aaron S. Fisher, RD1, Box 570, Paradise, Pa. 17562 ¼ mile south of Rte. 30 at Rapps Esso Station in Paradise, first road right, Oak Hill Dr.

For Sale - Farm generator, Continental engine, 20 KW, 110-220 volts. Phone 285-5693

For Sale - Farmall 460 tractor, full power, A-1 shape, $1400. Phone 733-8887

For Sale - English Springer Spaniel puppies, liver and white. Excellent for hunting or show $50., AKC Registered. Phone 733-1744

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For Sale - Yearling Dorset Rams, one polled; polled yearling Ewe, triplet-born. Sadler, RD2, Stevens, Pa. 17578. (215) 267-5860

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For Sale - Certified Black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $14. per 100 at farm. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown, Pa. RD1, Phone 367-3118.

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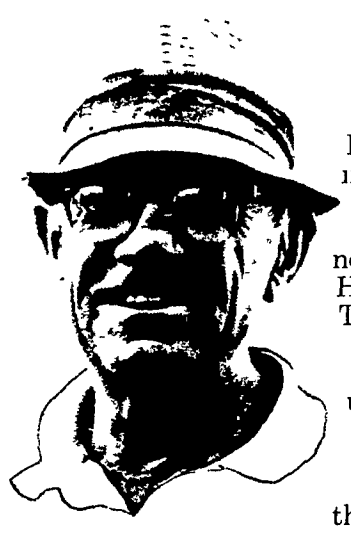

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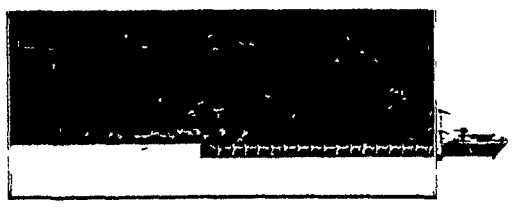

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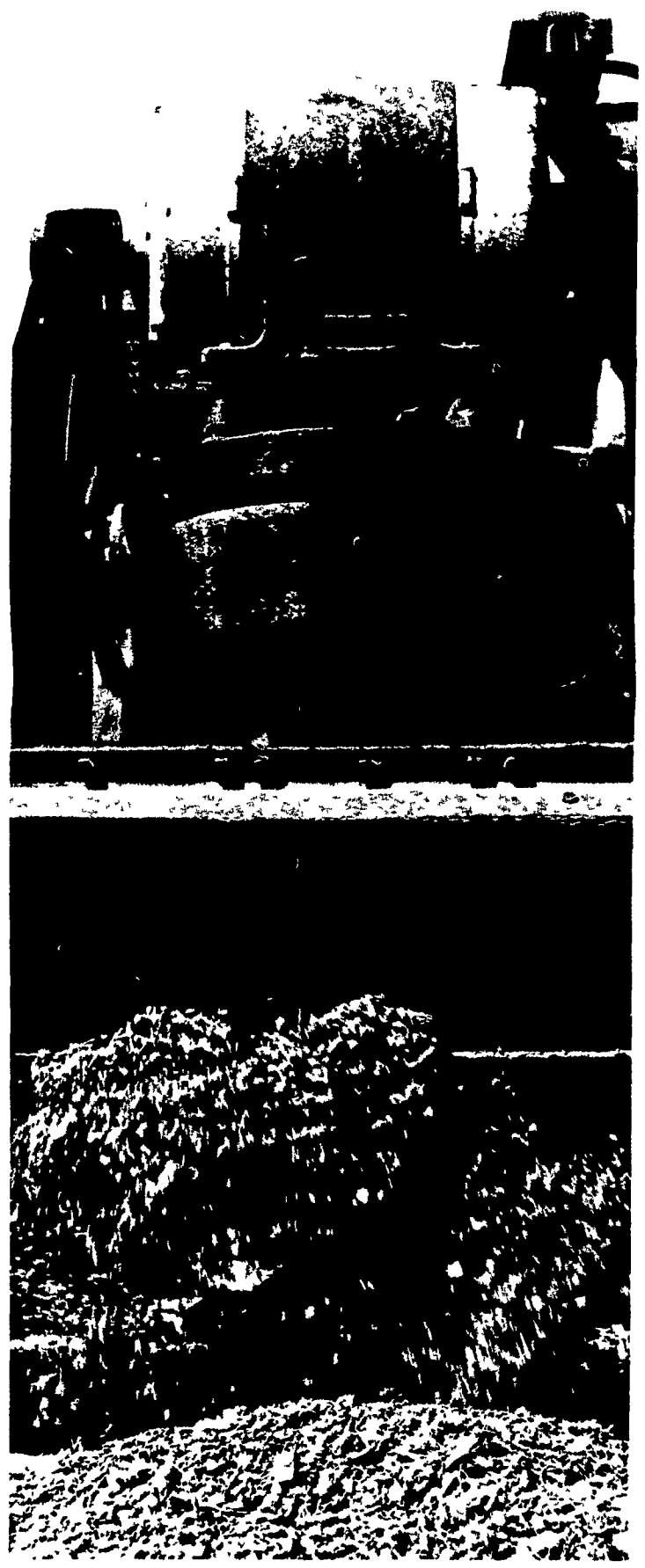

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